

INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune

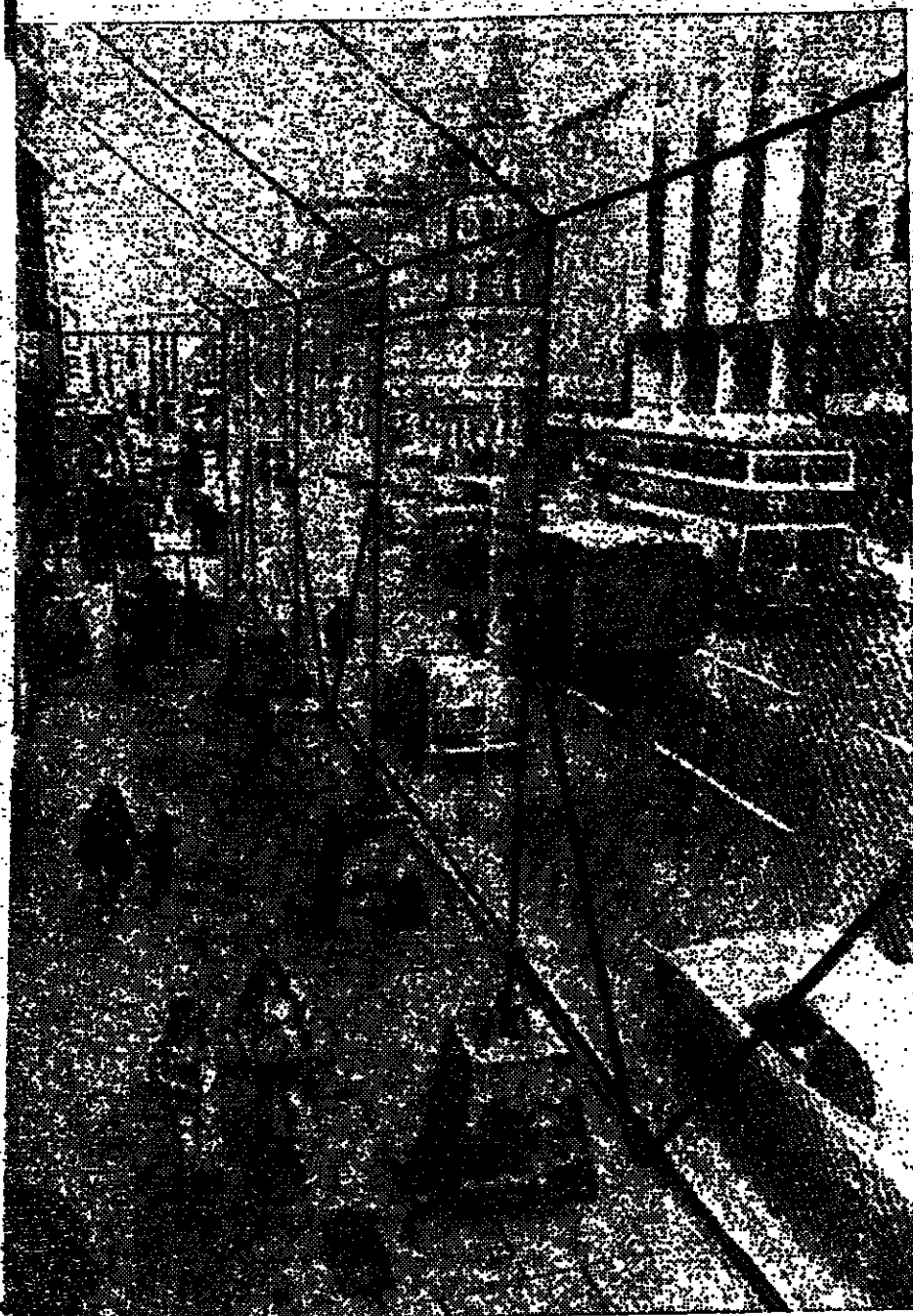
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 5-6, 1972

Established 1887

FORECAST — PARIS:
(23-14). Tomorrow similar.
75-85 (23-15). LONDON:
(23-12). Tomorrow similar.
64-67 (18-13). CINCINNATI:
64-67 (18-13).
Temp. 72-82 (23-14).
Temp. 72-82 (23-17). Yes.
(23-18).
WEATHER — PAGE 2

Austria 8 S.	Lebanon 70 P.
Belgium 12 B.F.	Luxembourg 12 L.F.
Denmark 2 D.K.	Morocco 130 D.
Eire (inc. tax) 9 P.	Netherlands 1 Flor.
France 130 Fr.	Norway 2 N.Kr.
Germany 1 D.M.	Portugal 8 Esc.
Greece 10 Drs.	Spain 18 Ptas.
Great Britain 10 S.	Sweden 175 S.Kr.
India Rs. 3.00	Switzerland 1.20 S.Fr.
Iran 25 Rials	Turkey 1.25 Liras
Italy 180 Lire	U.S. Military 20.20
Japan 151.30	Yugoslavia 6 D.



Barrier in Belfast street built by British Army to ward off bombs being in cars. Shops inside fence claim that it is badly hurting business, entering through pedestrian gates at each end must undergo a thorough search.

Meeting Sought by Dublin ish-Irish Talks on Ulster Crisis

ard Weinraub
Aug. 4 (NYT).—The minister, Patrick William White, and his administrator, Mr. Dublin's delicate Ulster crisis. Our meeting was significant because of urgency, in London Belfast, about new Catholic minority.

Amin Says Britain Must Take Charge of Ugandan Asians

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 4 (UPI).—President Idi Amin said tonight that he planned to ask Britain to assume responsibility for the estimated 40,000 British Asians in Uganda.
Amin said that he was holding British passports because they are sabotaging the economy of the country, he said.
Speaking at an army barracks in Tororo, Eastern Uganda, Gen. Amin said that there was no room in Uganda for British Asians, whom he claimed numbered 80,000. Diplomatic sources said that this figure applied to the entire Asian community, only one half of which is British.
Gen. Amin did not make it clear whether the British Asians would have to leave immediately or whether their departure could be phased over a period of time.
He accused Asians of "sabotaging the economy" and said that he wanted the economy to be in the hands of "Ugandan citizens, especially black Ugandans."
The armed forces, Gen. Amin added, must be prepared to arrest anyone who attempted to confuse the people or to carry out acts of economic sabotage.
At present, Uganda has a "working understanding" with Britain under which the rate at which British Asians leave the country is linked to the availability of permits to enter into Britain.
There was no comment from the British High Commission here tonight. Diplomatic sources said that British officials had not had any advance warning of Gen. Amin's speech.



Idi Amin

Fischer Wins, Said to Sew Up Series

By Harold C. Schonberg
REYKJAVIK, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer won today's adjourned 10th game from Boris Spassky and pulled far ahead in the world championship chess match. The champion resigned on the 56th move, making the score 6 1/2 to 3 1/2 in favor of the challenger.
Fischer now needs only six more points to win the title. Spassky needs 8 1/2 to retain it. Nobody here any longer gives the champion much of a chance.
There is very little hope for Spassky, Yugoslav grand master Svetozar Gligoric said after the game. "Spassky's chess is inferior to Fischer's. After the second game it has been a disaster for him."
Spassky won the first game, on July 11, on a blunder by Fischer, and won the second on a forfeit when Fischer failed to show up. But in the eight games after that he has been able to get only 1 1/2 points, all on draws.
"Fischer has been ahead in all departments," said one grand master today. "He has outplayed Spassky in the openings, has consistently made better moves, and has never been in clock trouble. How can anybody play against that kind of performance?"
Fischer, nine minutes late, was first on the stage of Exhibition Hall today. Spassky followed about five minutes later, and the referee opened Fischer's sealed move. It was, as most analysts had predicted, E-K2. Spassky immediately played his rook to Q5 and the next few moves went almost with equal rapidity. Obviously both players had prepared themselves for this line.
Fischer, however, had not spent the entire night working on the adjourned position. He and his second, William Lombardy, had spent a relatively short time with it before going bowling at the U.S. Air Force base. That would have been bad news for Spassky had he learned about it. It meant that Fischer was confident of a win.
Spassky, his lips compressed, his lemons head lower, met his fate with dignity. Occasionally he put his fingers to his eyes. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Hopes Rise For End of U.K. Strike

New Peace Bid Is Due Tuesday

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP).—Britain's national dock strike today entered its second week, but with high hopes for a settlement soon.
A committee made up of port employers and union leaders was expected to approve by Tuesday a new package on job security and severance pay for dockers.
The package was considered likely to go a long way toward satisfying the demands of the nation's 42,000 dockers and allow them to end within a week the port shutdown.
The package was expected to include assurances that about 200 jobs at inland container depots will go to dockers rather than to lower-paid truck drivers. In addition, the package was thought likely to include guarantees that more longshoremen will be employed in ports, whether they have work or not.
London's financial community was clearly betting against a prolonged dock strike that would drag down the earnings of Britain's export-oriented companies. The London stock market moved up today to its highest level in nine weeks.
Meanwhile, the government delayed using the emergency powers it has invoked on a stand-by basis. The powers, designed to prevent a full-scale economic crisis, include the right to use troops to move essential supplies.
Cabinet's Review
Prime Minister Edward Heath called a cabinet meeting to review the supply situation before the weekend.
Government sources said there was still confidence in cabinet circles that the strike would be settled before the emergency powers were needed.
Hopes for an early solution rested on the special committee chaired jointly by Lord Allington, who represents port employers, and Jack Jones, who heads the Transport and General Workers Union, the nation's largest.
The dockers, who belong to Mr. Jones's union, have demanded firmer assurances on jobs and pay because over the years they have seen modernizing techniques sharply reduce the labor force in the ports. In London there are now 14,000 dockers, compared with 24,000 10 years ago.
Mr. Jones said earlier this week that there was no point in calling a conference of dockers' delegates to vote on ending the strike until the committee had something tangible to offer the longshoremen.

Appeal for Cyprus

The Cyprus trade center in London today made an urgent appeal to the striking longshoremen to unload five ships carrying grapes from the Mediterranean island.

It said the cargoes represent a year's work by Cypriot farmers. There was no immediate response from the strike leaders.
Two plane loads of tomatoes were flown to England from the Channel Islands of Guernsey in a strike-breaking move called "Operation Redskin."
Guernsey's tomato growers, facing losses of nearly \$2.5 million, plan to fly in about 200 tons each day that the strike lasts. That still is only half the amount usually carried by ships.

French Union's Backing

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP).—France's largest union, the Communist-organized General Labor Confederation (CGT), restressed today, following the state of emergency declaration, its call for a ban on handling goods from or for Britain.

It sent an appeal to all port and dock workers, and also to all transport workers on the British run, to shun shipments to or from the United Kingdom.



Arthur Bremer (foreground) at Wallace rally in Kalamazoo, Mich., on May 5 this year. He had been questioned there by police for four hours as a "suspicious person."

His Father Weeps

Bremer Found Sane, Guilty, Gets a 63-Year Prison Term

From Wire Dispatches.
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 4.—Arthur H. Bremer, 31, whose diary recounted a detailed assassination plot, was convicted today of shooting Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.
Bremer was sentenced to 63 years in prison for the May 15 shooting of Gov. Wallace and three other persons.
The jury found that Bremer was fully sane and carried out a premeditated attack when he wounded Gov. Wallace and the others during a political rally in Laurel, Md., on the eve of the state's presidential primary.
The defendant had pleaded innocent on the basis of insanity. In Birmingham, Ala., a spokesman for the governor said Mr. Wallace, 52, who is paralyzed below the waist as a result of his wounding, would have no comment on the conviction.
The verdict was returned one hour and 25 minutes after the jury of six men and six women retired to consider prosecution evidence bolstering four charges of assault with intent to murder and five charges of violating Maryland's handgun-control law.
As the verdict was read, Bremer, a Milwaukee busboy, leaned back in his chair at the defense table. His only visible reaction was the half grin he had shown during the five-day trial.
The Father Weeps
Bremer's father, William, 58, blind in one eye as a result of a childhood accident, wept as reporters questioned him after the verdict.
He began crying when asked if he had informed Bremer's mother, Sylvia, of the verdict, and then broke down.
Shortly before, the father had said: "Justice in Maryland really rolls. Probably if he was black he would be free or some Communist agitator."
Asked if the verdict had surprised him, Mr. Bremer replied: "There could be only one decision: the boy was sick."
After the verdict and before the sentence, Bremer was asked if he had anything to say. He first recalled a prosecution statement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

AF Academy Set for Coeds

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP).—Authorities at the nation's youngest service academy here are quietly making plans to accommodate coeds by 1975.
Col. James J. Lannon, academy chief of staff, said, however, they are "contingency plans," in the event the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, giving equal rights to women, is ratified by the states.
Col. Lannon said it is not known how many young women would be in the first class, but he said there is "talk about taking in two girls in each of the 40 squadrons—and perhaps a few more to allow for attrition."
He said if two women per squadron are accepted, it is possible the academy would have 320 coeds enrolled, or eight per squadron, by the time the first coeds are graduated in 1979.

U.S., Saigon Cite 250 Murders in Red Occupation

By Joseph B. Treaster

SAIGON, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Communist political officers have publicly executed hundreds of Saigon government officials and imprisoned thousands of others during their occupation of part of Binh Dinh Province in central South Vietnam, according to allied intelligence officials.
They say they have confirmed the deaths of about 250 persons through witnesses and have additional information that leads them to strongly believe that the total number of dead is near 500.
Escapes have pinpointed three large prison camps in the An Lao Valley of central South Vietnam, which are said to hold about 6,000 persons, the officials say.
The main victims of the Communists were said to be hamlet and village chiefs and their deputies, pacification workers, policemen and militiamen. Teachers, doctors, nurses and minor administrative staff workers were among those reportedly imprisoned.

Corroboration Given
Lengthy interviews with people who lived in northern Binh Dinh province during the nearly three months of unchallenged Communist occupation generally corroborated the findings of the intelligence officials.
The executions appear to be the biggest deliberate assault on individuals connected with the South Vietnamese government since the massacres in Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive. More than 2,600 people were killed then.

Some U.S. officials see the executions in Binh Dinh as the kind of "bloodbath" that President Nixon has predicted would occur if the Communists succeeded in taking over South Vietnam by force.
Other U.S. officials, however, feel that if the North Vietnamese were to gain control of South Vietnam through a gradual political settlement, they might very well adopt a conciliatory attitude in hopes of uniting the country.

Some Americans with considerable experience in studying North Vietnamese and Viet Cong affairs say they have been surprised by the particularly harsh tactics in Binh Dinh Province, which has a long history of party activity. They suggest that some of the killing may have been inspired by a desire for revenge toward former party members who, for one reason or another, have in recent years worked with the Saigon government.

possibility, they say, is that the killings represent some sort of interparty conflict.
While a few executions have been reported in the other areas captured by the North Vietnamese in their current offensive, there has been nothing on the magnitude of the events reported in Binh Dinh.

This is so, authoritative officials say, because the districts in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

3 Senate Democrats Accuse U.S. of Intentional Dike Raids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).—Three Democratic senators today accused the Nixon administration of a "deliberate, if not calculated, policy of bombing the dikes of North Vietnam."
Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R., Pa., denounced the three as having fallen for "an enemy lie."
The White House also responded sharply. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler described such statements as "irresponsible comments that overlook what the administration... has stated as being U.S. policy." Mr. Ziegler said that statements like the senators' "only serve further the enemy propaganda effort."
In response to a question—whether President Nixon has asked military authorities to check to make sure pilots were following his policy and not intentionally bombing the dikes—Mr. Ziegler said: "He is confident they are not."
The three senators—Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, John V. Tunney of California, and Fred Harris of Oklahoma—had a State Department report last week that only 12 areas had been hit on the dike system and that each was close to what was described as "a legitimate military target."

"Clearly, if the dikes are in close proximity to a potential bombing target, the policy of the administration is to bomb the target anyway, regardless of the consequences for the dikes," Sen. Kennedy said.
"Deliberately," He Says
"If the direct result of bombing a target beside a dike is that bombs will inevitably hit the dike," he said, "then the dike is being bombed as deliberately as if the dike itself were the target."
Sen. Scott said that if the United States wanted to, "it could turn North Vietnam into a lake in less than a week," but he added that there is no such "horrendous" intention.
"These dikes are not being bombed," Sen. Scott said. "There is an order by the President that they shall not be bombed. It's about time we debated the genuine issues and stopped discussing extraneous and insane nonsense."
Sen. Scott said the large force of manpower normally used to man the dike system during the monsoon season apparently has been drained away by North Vietnam's military offensive.
The three Democratic senators were among 10 who sponsored today a Senate resolution that warns of disastrous flooding and famine that could ensue if North Vietnam's fragile dike system were breached.

McGovern Offer to Muskie Hinted

Senators Meet, Discuss Ticket

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie left today for his summer home in Maine amid indications that he had been offered the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket headed by Sen. George McGovern.

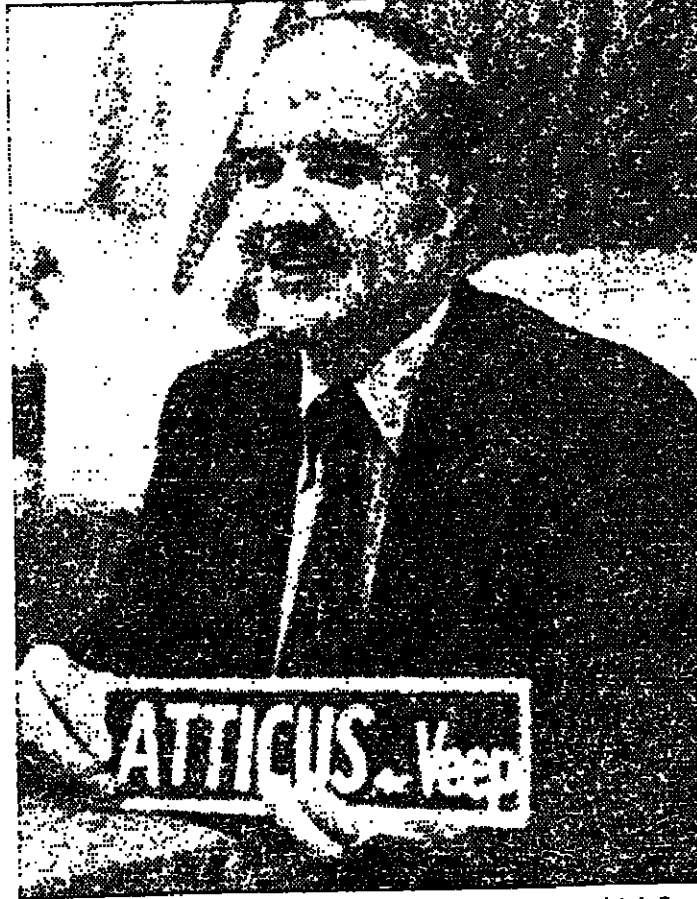
Earlier today, Sen. McGovern's office said that he and Sen. Muskie met privately last night at the Muskie home to discuss "the fall campaign and the question of a new Democratic vice-presidential nominee."

Sources indicated that Sen. Muskie had received an offer and planned to ponder it during his previously scheduled weekend trip to Connecticut.

Sen. Muskie himself would not say whether he had been offered the vice-presidential nomination, nor whether he would accept it. He was the vice-presidential nominee in 1968 when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was the presidential nominee.

Asked if he planned to make any announcement this weekend about the nomination, Sen. Muskie said, "That may be a reasonable assumption."

Sen. McGovern, meanwhile, said he would announce no later than Monday his choice to replace him. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)



A FRIEND IN NEED—Sen. George McGovern in Washington jokingly holds sign with name of a vice-presidential hopeful, Atticus is his dog, a Newfoundland retriever.

Issues Questioned

Unit Seeks Statement on SALT Stance

By John W. Finney
Aug. 4 (NYT).—Some committee members, including Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republican, said today that unless the President renounces the Jackson proposal, the Senate might not approve the arms-control agreement. The interim agreement, signed in Moscow last May along with the anti-ballistic-missile treaty, approved yesterday by the Senate, imposes a five-year freeze on the number of offensive missiles while the United States and the Soviet Union seek to negotiate a treaty limiting offensive weapons.

The controversy stirred up by the proposal of Sen. Jackson, D. Wash., and the ensuing ambiguity on the administration's position already has delayed Senate consideration of the five-year agreement. The Senate had been scheduled to approve the agreement today, but action now has been put off until next week at the earliest, with the Democratic leadership prepared to refer the agreement back to the Foreign Relations Committee if there is no immediate clarification of the President's position.

The Senate committee, annoyed almost to a man by the Jackson move, held a strategy meeting today to discuss the Jackson proposal, which the Washington Post said the administration is expected to begin again this fall. The Jackson resolution also would contain a congressional warning that if the Soviet Union took any steps, even though they were permitted under the five-year agreement, that endangered the survivability of the U.S. strategic deterrent forces, this would be grounds for abrogating the agreement.

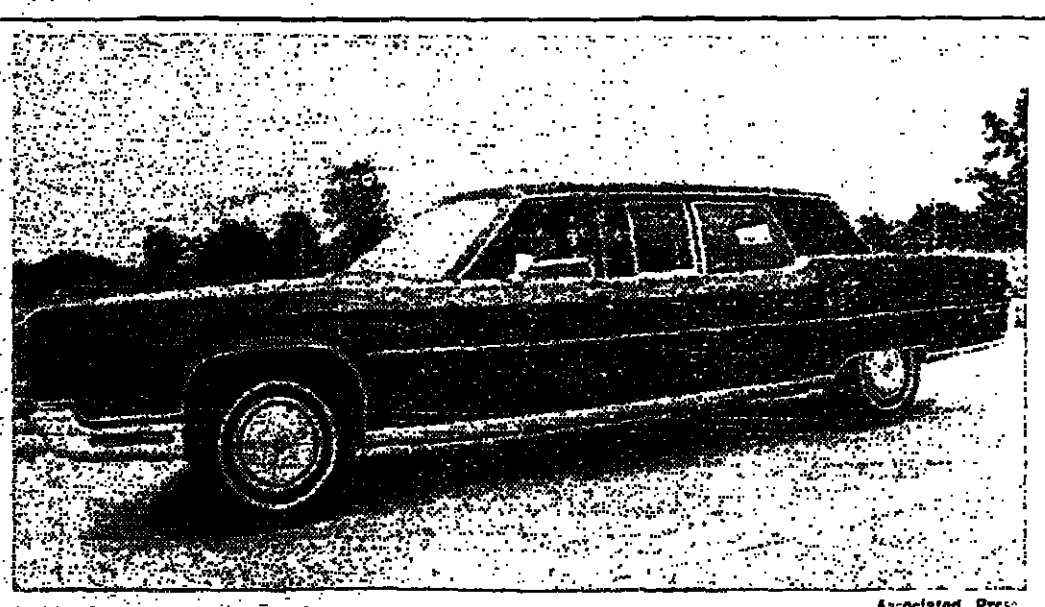
The administration has taken the position that even if the Soviet Union proceeded with a strategic modernization program, permitted under the agreement, the balance would not be adversely affected. As in the interim agreement, which grants the Soviet Union a numerical superiority in missiles, the administration also has argued that any agreement cannot be based on numbers alone—a basic principle unacceptable to the Soviet Union—but rather on a relationship that gives both sides sufficient forces to deter an attack.

Britain Leading Tour Arrested in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Soviet police have arrested a British schoolteacher leading a group of schoolchildren around the Soviet Union and charged him with currency speculation, a British Embassy spokesman said today. The spokesman said that David Stephenson, 32, was arrested in Odessa on the Black Sea on July 29. He said that Mr. Stephenson was arrested "at the time of making a speculative currency transaction with a Polish citizen."

Men Are Jailed for Plot to Kidnap John Kennedy Jr.

Aug. 4 (Reuters).—A group of 11 men in Greece, including the 11-year-old son of President Kennedy, were arrested today and charged with plotting to kidnap John Kennedy Jr. The group, Christos Ramantanis, a 31-year-old building worker, to three years and three months in prison. Ramantanis was deprived of his civil rights for five years. The court-martial sentenced George Bonastotis, 37, an engineer, to 18 months imprisonment and loss of civil rights for three years. Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, President Kennedy's widow, often spends the summer with her two children in her husband's privately owned Greek island of Skorpios, in the Ionian Sea. Among other plans of the group charged in the indictment was "the intention to blow up the United States Embassy in Athens in retaliation for alleged American support of the Greek regime, and the square in front of Athens Cathedral during a ceremony attended by members of the government. Witnesses for the prosecution said the group also intended to kidnap foreign and Greek personalities, including the chief of the Greek armed forces, Gen. Odysseus Angelis.



Nixon's \$500,000 Car—Tough as a Tank

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP).—President Nixon's new \$500,000 armor-plated limousine (above) rolled out of a closed shop today to be trucked to Washington in a closed van with a Secret Service escort. "It's as strong as a tank. It is so strong that a bomb would only roll it over," the Detroit Free Press quoted a workman as saying. "The taxpayer is only picking up a fraction of the tab for the President's five-ton Lincoln, about a \$5,000-a-year lease fee. Because of the prestige involved, the manufacturer does not charge the full cost. Ford Motor Co. has cloaked the hand-made, option-loaded, black Lincoln Continental in secrecy. The Secret Service also is declining comment. But the Free Press in today's edition gave these details: The 365-horsepower engine has a cylinder rating of 480-cubic inches. The car weighs 10,000 pounds, compared to 5,300 pounds for the usual Continental. Much of the extra weight comes from the quarter-inch of armor plate on the bottom, roof and doors. The windows and metal-reinforced tires are bulletproof, and so is the Plexiglas bubble which can be hydraulically raised when the President wants to stand up and wave. 3 Years to Build The limousine was three years in the making and never was

U.S. Airman Named as Spy At Hearing

Sergeant, 37, Accused As Agent for Russia

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP).—An Air Force sergeant with access to classified information on America's air defense system attempted to smuggle top-secret documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City, an intelligence officer testified yesterday. M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, a 30-year Air Force veteran who worked at the Air Defense Weapons Center here, was arrested on Oct. 18 with five classified defense documents in his possession. Maj. Joe C. Nunez of the Office of Special Information said. Maj. Nunez's testimony was given during a hearing on preliminary defense motions in Sgt. Perkins' espionage court-martial. Maj. Nunez said that Sgt. Perkins had complete access at the center to classified information on sophisticated air-to-air missile systems. Defense Attorney Henry Rothblatt of New York City argued against placing the secret documents in evidence, claiming that they had been obtained in an illegal search.



COURT-MARTIAL—Sgt. Walter Perkins, who is accused of stealing defense secrets, leaving courtroom Thursday.

Senate Raises GI Benefits 43%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP).—The Senate yesterday passed a sharp boost in GI benefits, bringing them in line with what a Vietnam veteran's father may have received to go to school after World War II. The Senate measure, passed by a vote of 89 to 0, provides a boost of 43 percent. A House-passed version contains smaller benefits. A Senate-House conference will attempt to find a compromise. Under the Senate bill, a single veteran attending college or vocational school full-time would get \$250 a month. Currently, the GI Bill pays \$175 a month. The administration asked \$190. Sen. Vance Hartke, D. Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, which approved the measure unanimously, said the figures are proportionate taking inflation into account to what World War II veterans received. The bill's total cost over five years, including what is spent now, would be \$13 billion. If a veteran is married, he would receive \$297 a month, compared with the current \$265, and if he has a child, \$339 instead of \$305. Also, an advance-payment pro-

U.S. Has Converted It to Cancer Research

Russians See Once-Secret Germ Lab

By Stuart Auerbach
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP).—Russian feet walked the corridors yesterday of what used to be the Army's super-secret germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., now being turned into a civilian-run cancer research facility. A Heart Transplants Failed SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Dr. Petrovsky, arriving here today for a four-day visit to California health facilities, said Soviet

near an assembly line. It was hand-crafted by 10 metal-model makers, two welders and a stockman, who worked from special plans prepared by Ford and the Secret Service. In 1968 Ford signed an eight-year contract to keep two presidential limousines available at all times and to build a new one every four years. The car has handbars for Secret Service agents. Running boards fold out from the fenders. "It has power everything," said a worker, as well as air conditioning, two-way radio, telephone, stereo equipment for the front and rear and black leather upholstery. There is also a lock on the gas cap.

Mr. Rothblatt said that Sgt. Perkins, 37-year-old father of four, was an acute alcoholic. He told military Judge Advocate Joe Peck that Sgt. Perkins should be given treatment or a medical discharge. Maj. Nunez testified that Sgt. Perkins was arrested at the Panama City airport while attempting to board a plane for Mexico City. The intelligence agent said that Sgt. Perkins had the documents in his suitcase. Maj. Nunez listed the titles of the documents as "Ballistic Missile System," "European Communist Aircraft Order of Battle," "Soviet Aircraft Order of Battle," "Electro-Magnetic Warfare Program" and "Military Intelligence Summary Eastern Europe."

Their contents still are classified, he testified. Sgt. Perkins is charged with attempting to pass national defense secrets "to persons not authorized to have them." Maj. Nunez testified that Tokyo Metropolitan Police alerted the U.S. government last summer that Sgt. Perkins had been named by an informer as a "colleague or accomplice" of a Soviet agent stationed in Tokyo.

Radiation Levels in Humans Have Declined, Study Shows

By David A. Andelman
UPTON, N.Y., Aug. 4 (NYT).—Radiation levels in humans have been steadily decreasing since the 1963 signing of the nuclear test ban treaty, according to a 12-year series of tests by scientists of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. The researchers measured the radiation from cesium-137 present in 10 employees of the center once a month from 1960 to 1971 and in 900 employees on a less regular schedule over the same period. None of those who participated in the study, the scientists said, "had significant occupational contact with radioactivity." Cesium-137 is a principal fallout product of nuclear explosions and enters the body through food, primarily meat, and drink. In large quantities it may be lethal. Dr. Stanton E. Cohn, in charge of the team that conducted the project, cautioned that "the conclusions of the study are based on a relatively small population and should not be extrapolated to the world population at large." However, the scientists said they were convinced of the validity of the data and its relationship to the level of radiation from nuclear tests in this area of the world. 1961 Measurement In 1961, the year atmospheric nuclear testing was resumed after a two-year lull, the average value of cesium-137 in the sample population of seven men and three women was 37 pico curies per gram of potassium, which is related to the body weight. A pico curie is one-trillionth of one curie, which is a standard unit of radiation measurement. In fact, even the large quantities of cesium measured were "infinitesimal," Dr. Cohn said. Tens of thousands of times smaller than doses considered lethal. The measurements were all done in a room shielded by three feet of concrete and lined with six inches of steel, although the average outside levels of radiation at Brookhaven are "no different than anywhere else," he added. By December, 1963, little more than a year after weapons testing was resumed, the measurement of cesium-137 levels had more than doubled, to 73 pico curies per gram. And by March, 1964, it

Leary Is Given Until Oct. 31 to Quit Switzerland

BERN, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—The government said today it had ordered Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor who escaped from a U.S. prison two years ago, to leave Switzerland by Oct. 31. The Justice and Police Ministry set the date after turning down an appeal by Leary, 51, against an earlier expulsion order. Leary, regarded at one time as the "high priest" of the hallucinatory drug cult, escaped from prison in California in September, 1970. He had served six months of a 10-year sentence for smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the U.S. Leary was arrested in Switzerland in July of last year at the request of U.S. legal authorities, but last December, Switzerland rejected a U.S. request for his extradition. At the same time it turned down Leary's request for political asylum, made on the grounds that he was being pursued by U.S. authorities because of his opposition to the Vietnam war. Subsequently, Swiss police ruled that his presence was undesirable, and he was ordered to leave the country.

Central Africa Bans Western War Films

BANGUI, Central African Republic, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—President Jean Bedel Bokassa today banned Western, bandit and war films from this country, blaming the movies for an outbreak of thefts which he says may in future be punished with public execution. Earlier this week government troops beat three thieves to death on the president's orders, and last Saturday the government decreed that thieves would in future have one ear cut off for each of their first two offenses and a hand for a third offense.

31 Police Cars in Chase

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP).—William Edward Berner, 28, was arrested yesterday after a 100-mile-an-hour pursuit which police said involved 31 police cars and left five police autos damaged. Their quarry was shot and wounded during the chase, which police said was triggered when a police officer tried to stop him for speeding.

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'No-Go in the Mind'

The renewal of violence in Northern Ireland so soon after British troops invaded terrorist sanctuaries in Catholic no-go areas confirms Prime Minister Heath's recent warning that "those who suppose that the government or the army or the other security forces can by some sudden move or change of tactics bring violence to an end are living in an unreal world."

Mr. Heath placed the primary responsibility for peace in Ulster where it belongs by appealing to "the people of Northern Ireland themselves to join in the campaign against violence." So far, unfortunately, there is little evidence that this reasonable plea is being heeded. As one Catholic leader in Londonderry put it: "It is one thing to end no-go areas physically, but they are still no-go in the mind."

One evidence of this persisting negative mood is the denunciation by Roman Catholic leaders in the North—though not in the Irish Republic—of the British Army's occupation of Irish Republican Army strongholds.

These leaders must have known that the army's action was made inescapable by the horror of "Bloody Friday" two weeks ago, when IRA bombs killed nine persons and injured 138 in Belfast. They cannot escape their own share of responsibility for the atrocities that finally provoked British administrator William Whitelaw to employ the military force he had patiently withheld while seeking a peaceful settlement.

Though he has not abandoned the search for a political solution in Ulster, Mr. Whitelaw cannot possibly succeed unless Northern Ireland's leaders—Protestant and Catholic—muster the courage to stand up against violence from whatever quarter. One positive factor is the stronger stand against IRA violence being taken by Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and his efforts to persuade Northern opposition leaders to enter the talks Mr. Whitelaw has proposed. More such support from leaders on both sides could tip the balance back toward sanity.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Constituency for Peace

Both President Nixon and his Democratic rival, Sen. George McGovern, got comeuppance as the Senate completed action on a \$20.5 billion military procurement bill.

For the second time in two weeks, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Brooke that would cut off all funds for American military activities throughout Indochina within four months of enactment. This mandatory withdrawal measure, contingent only on the concurrent release of American war prisoners, had been attached earlier to a foreign aid bill, only to be nullified by the bill's subsequent defeat.

Even if Republican leader Hugh Scott proves right in predicting that the revived Brooke amendment will be killed in committee, the prospects seem strong for enactment of some kind of end-of-war proposal in Congress during this session. The Senate actions, coupled with approval of a similar, but weaker, amendment by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, demonstrate that there is a growing constituency for peace in Congress as there is among the public at large.

Far from raising obstacles to peace, as administration officials have charged, expressions of congressional sentiment should encourage the President to greater flexibility in the United States posture at the still deadlocked Paris negotiations. They assure him of broad public support for any reasonable offer that will assure the safe and speedy return of American troops and prisoners.

Sen. McGovern's policies came under challenge when the Senate overwhelmingly rejected his proposal that the military procurement bill be amended to limit defense appropriations to last year's level of \$77.6 billion. Although the Armed Services Committee had trimmed the procurement measure by about \$2.7 billion, the final bill included virtually every new weapon requested by the Pentagon, including such questionable crash projects as the B-1 supersonic bomber, the Trident missile-launching submarine and a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The 59-to-33 size of the rebuff to Sen. McGovern makes it plain that he and other critics of Pentagon spending have yet to put forward a sufficiently persuasive case for the prudence of their proposed cuts. As the long history of the Vietnam war has demonstrated, Congress will act against military excesses only after incontestable evidence that restraint is needed.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No-Profit Hijack

The diversion to Algeria of a Delta Air Lines jet bound from Detroit to Miami makes it plain that neither governments nor airlines are yet doing enough to provide dependable defense against hijackings.

Algeria has taken the profit out of hijack-for-ransom by seizing for the second time the funds extorted from airline officials by the adventurers involved in plane takeovers. In the first such episode last June the Algerian government returned the \$500,000 in ransom money to Western Airlines. The expectation is that Delta will get similar recovery of its \$1 million.

The question now is whether the leftist regime in Algiers is ready to apply an even more consequential deterrent to hijacking. The two people involved in the June hijack were never returned to the United States for prosecution, but there are indications that the Boumedienne government may take a

harsher line toward the eight involved in the latest take-over. One spur toward their expulsion is that, if Algeria does provide sanctuary again, it can expect a worldwide retaliatory boycott of its planes and airports by unionized pilots.

The best answer of all is still being utilized with too little diligence. That is the screening of passengers to prevent weapons from being smuggled aboard planes in the first instance. The Delta hijack has brought the familiar announcement from the Federal Aviation Administration that preflight screening practices are being tightened to insure a search of hand baggage and other effects of persons fitting the "behavioral profile" laid down by the FAA for spotting hijackers. Irksome as such searches may be, safety of passengers, crew and plane dictates maximum stringency in their enforcement.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Egypt and Libya

In size, coastline and airspace the new union would be the largest in Africa, but it remains to be seen how the unified political leadership will work. If it is only through committees then we may expect both countries to diverge in foreign affairs as much as they do now. Will Qadhafi wish to keep his fingers on the purse strings and continue to make his erratic foreign political gestures? President Sadat, with bitter recollection of the divorce from Syria in 1961, will go carefully into this contract. It may be part of the process of emancipating Egypt from the threat of Soviet satellite status, but problems will be raised by the personalities thus brought into wedlock.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

If a situation arises where Cairo's military spending depends on Libyan money Col Qadhafi will prove to be more difficult than the Soviet advisers. No wonder President Sadat has started looking westward for arms to replace Soviet military hardware. Even the United States is not exempted. But no amount of arms or borrowed money will help the Egyptians. It is quite possible

that Cairo will end up depending on both the East and the West for arms, with Israel still sitting pretty.

—From the Hong Kong Standard.

Probably the biggest question mark over the union is posed by the instigator himself, Col. Qadhafi. In the long term his barely disguised ambition to take upon himself the mantle of President Nasser will not appeal to President Sadat or the Egyptian people. It may be that President Sadat believes that in union his wilder excesses might be controlled. But if the merger sticks and is effective, his position will probably be strengthened. Worse, his avowed aim to destroy Israel could well reduce to zero the chances of the political settlement which Egypt still basically wants.

—From the Financial Times (London).

One would wish for at least the assurance that the French government will now freeze all new deliveries (of Mirages to Libya) and wait to see how the new union shapes up. But unfortunately it does not seem that it is moving in this direction.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

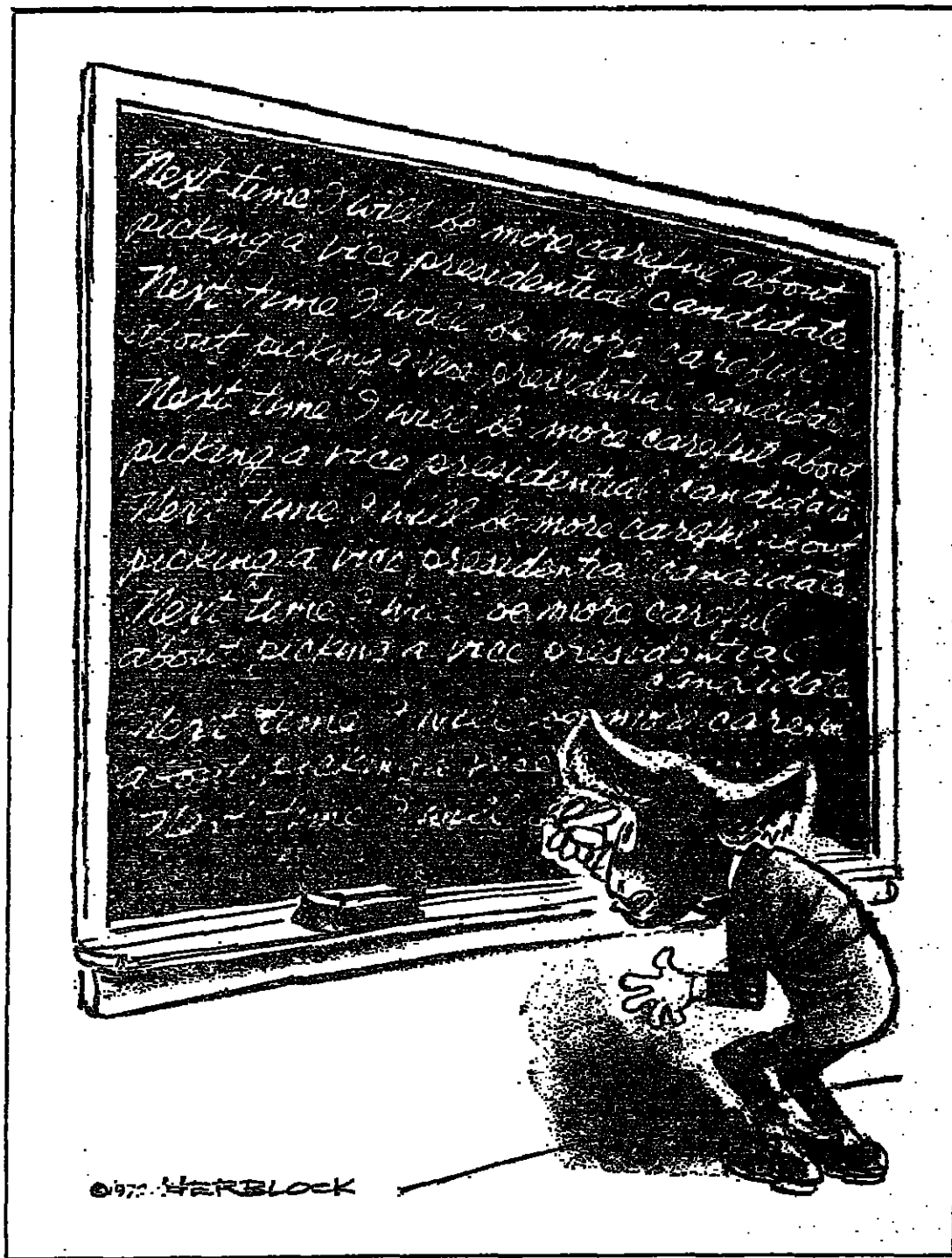
August 5, 1897

PARIS.—A most wonderful phenomenon has recently occurred at Boston, Lincolnshire. A poultrykeeper placed a hen on fifteen double-yolked eggs and twenty-nine chickens were the result. It is said that the hen's bewilderment at this extraordinary brood from such an ordinary number of eggs was very pronounced. The chickens are now about three weeks old, healthy and peckish and have been viewed by scores of incredible curiosity hunters.

Fifty Years Ago

August 5, 1922

NEW YORK.—Mr. John S. Sumner, head of the Anti-Vice Society, has written to the leading publishers and authors of the country suggesting the formation of a voluntary organization to censor the literary output of the nation and wipe out all writings tainted with indecency. He contends that literature tending to arouse the sex impulse is harmful and antisocial, and attributes the current vogue of the sex story to the younger writers without merit.



The War and the Election

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The Senate's vote to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within four months, provided all prisoners of war are released, amounts to a vote of no-confidence in President Nixon's tougher peace terms. This was done after Henry Kissinger, the President's security adviser, had returned from his latest peace mission to Paris, but there is no evidence that he has persuaded the President to give up his additional demands for an internationally supervised cease-fire and his continued support of the present Saigon government.

If anything, Nixon seems even more determined to insist on his four-point peace plan than before the Senate's no-confidence vote was taken, for all indications are that he is running well ahead in his campaign for re-election and now feels confident that he will win in November even if the whole Congress goes along with the Senate and the Paris stalemate continues.

This is one of the ironies of the faltering McGovern campaign, for the more Sen. McGovern presses for peace on the Senate's terms—unless, of course, he wins the election—the more Nixon is likely to interpret a Republican victory at the polls as an endorsement of his present policy and an invitation to carry on the war until the enemy settles on his terms.

No Policy Shift

There is no evidence on the public record to date that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front are taking this connection between the pro-Nixon trend of the election and the war into account. President Nixon said in his press conference here on July 27: "At this point, the chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than it has ever been," but while the private talks with Kissinger go on, there has been no modification of the enemy's demands. Nevertheless, Hanoi is now in a more awkward position politically and militarily than it was in early May after its first successful advances into the northern provinces of South Vietnam. It has gained ground at appalling cost in men and arms, but its offensive toward Hue and Saigon has been blocked, its ports and industry are under savage and unremitting attack by American air power, the outcry in the United States against this systematic destruction has dwindled and while Moscow and Peking keep on sending supplies to the North, Soviet and Chinese officials have recently been more cordial to American officials than usual.

This obviously confronts the eight-man Politburo in Hanoi (only one of whom has ever been in the West and only three ever out of Vietnam) with some very hard choices.

If they agree to peace on Nixon's terms before November, or any rough equivalent thereof, they would almost certainly assure that both Nixon and Thieu in Saigon would remain in office.

Tougher President

But if they don't agree to settle on his terms, the chances are—by the way the election is now going—that they will be confronted by a President less willing to compromise than at present. And this after three more months of U.S. bombing between now and the election.

Accordingly, unless Hanoi can

manage to mount a major military offensive and achieve its objectives on the battlefield, which seems unlikely between now and the autumn, it will either have to make peace or at least accept something like Nixon's terms of peace before November—or gamble on the long odds of a McGovern victory.

Even to those in the Senate who voted against the President and for a simple policy of getting out in four months with the prisoners, this seems a very dubious gamble. Yet the Senate has at least clarified one of the fundamental issues of the campaign and put the question of war aims plainly before the American people.

'The Only Issue'

Do they want to end this war in four months if all prisoners of war are released, as the Senate has proposed? Or do they want to continue the war, not only until the prisoners are home, but until South Vietnam is reasonably sure that it will not be taken over by the Communists?

No doubt, the question can be

put in a different way. President Nixon phrased it as follows in his last press conference: "It would be the height of immorality," he said, "for the United States at this point to leave Vietnam, and in leaving, to turn over to the North Vietnamese the fate of 17 million South Vietnamese, who do not want a Communist government. . . . That is what this is about. That is the only issue that is left."

Here then is the great political and moral issue of the election that is bound to emerge, if the Democrats ever get over their fiddling. McGovern's position is that it is the height of immorality for the United States to continue the killing for the specific purpose of preventing a Communist takeover.

He would leave that question to the South Vietnamese, and so would the Senate, though by a very narrow vote. But the question cannot be decided by the Senate. It is probably going to be determined by the American voters, and at least the issue is now being stated in terms that can be widely understood.

Peking's Nixon Investment

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—Communist China is privately but forcefully expressing alarm to official American visitors that any unilateral U.S. decision to withdraw troops from Europe or reduce nuclear arms could condemn the world to the domination of the Soviet Union.

With the subtle indirection that marks Chinese diplomacy, Peking is frantically sending out signals designed to safeguard its huge investment in the reelection of Richard M. Nixon.

Those signals are heard loudest in Western Europe. A senior Chinese diplomat in the Paris embassy has spent six months traveling to European capitals warning that the Russians cannot be trusted on disarmament or troop reductions in Europe. The staggering cost of Peking's investment in Mr. Nixon has only recently become clear with published reports based on conversations with Mao Tse-tung himself that Mao's late half-adopted son, Lin Biao, organized a 1971 assassination conspiracy against Mao. Lin Biao's purpose was not only to impose military rule over the world's most populous country and end the schism between Peking and Moscow but also to stop Peking's friendly overtures to President Nixon.

First Test

Despite Lin Biao's death, however, high officials here believe that the ability of Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai to keep control partly depends on how well the new detente with the U.S. works out.

The first test of that highly tentative detente, as seen by Chou's government, will come not in Asia—not even in Vietnam—but in Western Europe.

To Peking, any withdrawal of American military power from Europe, as pledged by Sen. George McGovern, would immediately free the Soviet Union from its own military commitment in Europe. That would result in immediate reinforcement of Moscow's awesome military

machine along the 4,150-mile border between China and Russia.

Accordingly, McGovern's pledge to withdraw up to 170,000 U.S. troops from NATO means, to Peking, a drastically unfavorable shift in the military balance along its Russian border. Even without a President McGovern, Chinese fears of future U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe under President Nixon are a subject for anxious indoctrination of official American visitors in Peking. The Russians, according to the official Chinese line, can never be trusted to fulfill their part of any agreement with the Americans for a mutual troop pullout from Central Europe.

In short, the Nixon plan for "balanced" force reductions is also highly suspect. The real reason is not the one given—that the Soviet Union would fail to carry out such an agreement, in fact, the Chinese believe Moscow would carry it out, thus enabling it to reinforce the Chinese border.

China's View

The intensity of this Chinese line has amazed high-level American visitors. Henry A. Kissinger, who with four trips under his belt has spent more time in the Chinese capital than any other U.S. official, refuses to talk about his conversations with Chinese officials. But Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Gerald Ford of Michigan, after their six-hour dinner with Chou En-lai in

Letters

Plans for Carthage

Waverly Root's notion of what UNESCO is in mind for Carthage is gravely mistaken. Perhaps the confusion can be best illustrated by a gastronomic analogy, as good food is a passion I share in my untimely way with the recondite Mr. Root.

What Mr. Root said about UNESCO was like alleging that they are cooking with rancid butter and serving on plastic plates cher Maxima.

The garish "restoration" so rightly deplored is just the clap net that UNESCO experts strive to prevent. UNESCO's record on Abu Simbel, Florence, Venice and elsewhere where cultural treasures have been menaced shows this.

The Reuters item which fired Mr. Root's indignation properly pointed out that the monuments of Carthage would be restored "as much as possible." For UNESCO this means not having "cement masquerading as Punic stone," as Mr. Root fears. The article also correctly reported that the UNESCO plans "envisage a systematic archaeological and architectural study such as has never before been undertaken" in Carthage.

But Reuters erred on two important points: By omission, in not saying that without the plans drawn up by UNESCO for the Tunisian government a great deal of the site of Carthage would disappear under builders' cement, victims of unchecked urban sprawl. And Reuters was wrong in asserting that visitors would eventually be able to see the city as it looked from its founding by the Phoenicians to its destruction by the Romans. UNESCO has no intention of rebuilding Carthage.

What UNESCO and the Tunisian government have in mind is much more modest, such as: improving the setting; after further exploration, of the topography; the shrine where infants were ritually sacrificed; consolidation of the ruins; restoration of those Roman buildings in danger of collapse; including the Antonine baths; and creating a park covering about 2,000 acres with gardens and trees to set off the monuments.

I hope this letter eases Mr. Root's worst fears for Carthage, although it comes from one of the "secratory Barbarians." In any case, may I wish Mr. Root continuing "Bon appetit!"

DEREK KENNANE,
UNESCO Office
of Public Information.

Paris.

Monetary Chaos

For those of us holding dangerously inflated paper currencies in the West's topsy-turvy monetary system, it is important to keep in mind a simple fact: modern governments have no time for the important—they are too busy with the urgent.

Case in point: the hurried and tense meetings of the "Group of 10" bankers seeking to prevent a regression to the disastrous "beggar thy neighbor" monetary and economic policies of the 30s. Unwise monetary and fiscal actions inevitably produce runaway inflationary and fiscal consequences. A consistent truth is that the realtor for a bankrupt national government almost invariably is a dictator. Inflation is justly renowned as one of the most efficacious destroyers of civilizations—Bast or West.

There are no acts with sequence. There is no economic animal as "man standing." The "painless" (to unemployment) to cut the standard by raising the cost. As we are learning to price inflation is hardly less "alternative" to wage.

Public confidence in CON-fidence practices (political economists) is some of all currencies present in a "Time of" for the Western money when bankers profess paper gold to the modic, itself, parading English poet may not order political motives are blinking owls, frunted by the hoarse inflation.

Pronouncements subject of gold by US ment officials are by passage from the July of U.S. News and World. Advisers to Presid claim they might even to sell off the US go in the future. But it is difficult to make gold, you have something place, says one US. Contrast this pa pagandistic view with articulated by Minnie vice-president of the City Bank of New York: "There is no the future of gold-dustries nor nations want to be without."

Having hastily "free gold market" in world monetary crisis interesting to see he oriented bankers of \$38 gold with the go the world marketplace. Given today's per wide inflation rates, sensible conjecture th bankers will rational the antediluvian inflated paper currency match for unchange. We are exposed to experience of those the lessons of his, therefore condemned errors.

WARREN H. C.
Heidelberg, W. Ge

The Jargon

Every few months York Times drops it liberal role and petty one by taking the crimes of you does so to chide it directly prolonging war by their demor confrontations with

In a recent ed July 11, The Times blame America's ying the degeneres English language a noncommunication.

Well, gee that r where is The Tin lovely English lan merely receiving a faddish treatment being destroyed by Nixon and Agnes "ya know" and "is ized when per "historic" and stes active blather go. Doesn't The Times be more important targeted to clear a "watch this decept "historic" usually ingless propaganda arms limitation ag toric" or nonsense Defense Secretary, sequent demands for arms research? Was the trip to Cuba merely a look- had not been? Nixon cutting a hysteria for the ne a half decades? E nothing to say b branding McGovern yelled equivalent in order once age the traditionally American socie-

Why is The Times about the vagaries slang when the go is in so much of from the politicians and prostitute her techniques and do know?

G.R. SCHUB
Kaiserlautern, Wes

11-11

The sole point of to connect the reference to your? in the IET of Ave Norgate was obvi position to write him of the Savage. Chis strictly must have pleasing date palin century, to wit, 22-2-22.

Paris.

Blasts Tear Big Oil Tanks in Italian Port

3 Injured at Trieste, Sabotage Suspected

TRIESTE, Italy, Aug. 4 (AP).—Explosions tore through four oil storage tanks at a pipeline near Trieste today, seriously injuring 3 persons and damaging nearby houses.

The last explosion was set off by flames from three earlier blasts, which police believe were the result of sabotage.

The storage tanks feed into the Transalpine Pipeline, which was not itself damaged. The line delivers petroleum from Trieste to Vienna and Ingolstadt, Germany.

The pipeline itself was not damaged. There are 20 storage tanks at the installation. Ten firemen, a security guard and two employees of the pipeline suffered second-degree burns.

150,000 Tons of Oil

The earlier explosions destroyed three tanks containing a total 150,000 tons of crude oil. Authorities found a bomb at the site of a fourth tank, which was damaged.

Police fenced off the area and stopped traffic on a highway leading to the Tugboat pier.

Although the oil was expected to continue burning for several days, work was resumed at the pier with tankers feeding oil to the pipeline.

Damage to the installation, noting the oil lost, was estimated, before the fourth explosion, at \$3.4 million.

The terminal is owned by a group of American, Dutch, British, German, French and Italian companies. The two biggest are Shell and Esso.

The Royal Dutch Shell group, which has been the scene of terrorist bombings last year, Police attributed them to neo-Fascist extremists.

Obituaries

Paul Goodman, 60, Writer, Father Figure to New Left

NORTH STRATFORD, N.H., Aug. 4 (NYT).—Paul Goodman, the writer, therapist and social critic who has been called the father figure of the New Left, died here at his farm Wednesday after suffering his third stroke.

Throughout his prolific career, Goodman had to contend with his own, while generally conceding his brilliance and originality, felt that he had spread himself too thin.

The scope and scale of Mr. Goodman's interests can be seen in the catalogue of the New York Public Library, where his books alone are listed under 21 different categories, ranging from fiction to education to poetry to applied linguistics to drama to U.S. constitutional law.

Then, too, Mr. Goodman was a practicing psychotherapist, a lecturer on all the things he wrote about, a pacifist anarchist who willingly picketed and demonstrated for many causes and a frequent contributor to magazines and literary journals.

Seen as Cohesive

If all this activity struck critics as being too much for one man, Mr. Goodman, himself, thought of his output as a cohesive body of work.

"I am a humanist," he once said, "and everything I do has exactly the same subject—the organism and the environment. Anything I write is pragmatic—it aims to accomplish something. That universities divide my interests into different fields doesn't make them separate in fact."

Perhaps the major recurring theme in Mr. Goodman's books has been the view that man is essentially loving and creative, while the institutional bureaucracies subordinate this basic nature, that once the organizational structures become more important than the individual, man must suppress his humanity to conform.

This view is evident in what is perhaps Mr. Goodman's best known book, "Growing Up Absurd," in which he condemns American society and applauds the young people who drop out of it rather than alienate themselves.

Refuses to Marry

Although a scholar, he was never associated with a major university. For more than 25 years he lived with his wife, Sally, refusing to marry her under the laws of the state explaining, "I don't think love is any business of the state." Yet, he openly wrote and talked of his love affairs with men, saying that he had been bisexual since he was 12, and then, too, for many years he spurned conventional success, preferring to live on the brink of poverty.

Mr. Goodman frequently proposed changes in public practices and policies, including banning private cars from Manhattan, converting most side streets into parks, building dormitories in housing projects to provide children over 11 a safe way to get away from home, encouraging apprenticeships to provide opportunities for students who drop out of school.

Finn-E. German Talks

HELSINKI, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—Finland and East Germany today adjourned talks here on establishing diplomatic relations and will resume them next Thursday. The weeklong talks were described as constructive. Finland has recognized neither German state.



A RIPE OLD AGE—This dried-up old fellow is the work of Alan Scharf, a teacher at the School of Performing Arts in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Scharf's unusual hobby is to carve apples into faces and then to let them slowly mature with age.

Algeria Reportedly Releases 5 Skyjackers, Holds \$1 Million

ALGIERS, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Algeria has released the five air pirates who got \$1 million in ransom for a hijacked Delta Airlines jetliner but has not responded to a Black Panther party demand that it turn the money over to that party, a Panther official said today.

Five black militants, accompanied by three children, hijacked the DC-8 to Algiers Monday after getting the ransom in Miami and an international navigator in Boston. The hijackers freed the 87 other passengers in Miami.

[Algerian officials yesterday quoted the hijackers as saying

that they had no connection with the Black Panthers, the Associated Press reported.]

Algerian authorities, who said they seized the money and placed it "under seal," held the hijackers incommunicado until today, an official at the Panthers' international headquarters here said.

"They are now in a hotel here in Algiers," he said, adding that they had been contacted by the Panthers. He declined to identify the five, but the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has said they included one convicted murderer and a convicted armed robber. Both had escaped jail, the FBI said.

A Foreign Ministry official said that the hijackers were free to circulate while authorities considered their request for political asylum.

Observers noted that the couple who carried out the preceding hijack to Algiers had also been reported as living in a hotel, but they have never since been in public view.

U.S. officials earlier expressed hopes that Algeria would return the money, as it did a \$500,000 ransom taken to Algiers by the hijackers of a Western Airlines jet last month.

The American aides believed the \$1 million will eventually be returned to Delta.

The Panther official said his party had so far received no response from the Algerian authorities on Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's request that the money be turned over to the party for revolutionary purposes.

FBI agents in the United States identified one of the jailbreakers among the hijackers as George Wright, 29, who also used the name of Larry Burgess.

They said he escaped from a state prison at Leesburg, N.J., in August, 1970, while serving time for murder.

They identified the other as George Brown, 28, who also used the name Harry Singleton. He was serving a sentence for armed robbery when he escaped from the Leesburg jail on the same day as Wright.

Authorities in the United States have filed air-piracy charges against Wright, Brown, Joyce Tiltson, 21; Melvin McNair, 24, and Jean Carol McNair, 25, all were reported to be Detroit residents.

Oklahoma Indictment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4 (AP).—A grand jury yesterday indicted Melvin Martin Fisher, 49, a house painter, in connection with the July 13 hijacking of an American Airlines jet and its 57 passengers and crew members.

Since his surrender July 13, Fisher has been in federal custody here in lieu of posting \$100,000 bond.

The panel indicted Fisher on an air-piracy charge. Conviction carries a penalty of imprisonment for between 20 years and life.

Strikes Staged
By Inmates in
22 British Jails

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Thousands of prisoners in British jails went on strike today, staging sit-down protests in prison workshops and in their cells.

The Home Office said that about 4,000 prisoners in 22 jails were "staging passive demonstrations" by noon. An organization called PROP—Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners—which called the one-day strike said that 6,000 prisoners were refusing to work.

PROP, organized by a prisoner earlier this year, said that the one-day strike was called to dramatize demands for improved prison conditions and negotiation on prisoners' rights.

"The 24-hour strike involves total non-cooperation with the authorities," a PROP spokesman said.

Britain has 111 prisons, holding about 40,000 prisoners.

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Heikal Doubts That Russians Expected Ouster

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (AP).—Soviet leaders never expected President Anwar Sadat to enforce his decision to oust Soviet military advisers from Egypt, an influential Egyptian editor, Mohammed Heikal, said today in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram.

His article, "Silent Dialogue in Moscow," was described as "a visualization of what is happening there" although he stated that his visualization was not mere imagination.

As confidant of President Sadat and sometime unofficial government spokesman, Mr. Heikal is one of the best-informed people in Egypt.

Mr. Heikal said that the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, may have told his comrades, "Did anyone believe that Sadat would carry out his decision to oust the Soviet advisers. I personally never thought he would, even after the visit of Egyptian Premier Anis Sidiqi to Moscow."

Mr. Sidiqi is generally believed to have traveled specially to Moscow on July 14 to inform the Kremlin of Mr. Sadat's decision.

Another Question

Mr. Heikal then posed another question, which he said could have been raised by the Soviet defense minister, Andrei Grechko: "Our latest policy of getting closer to the United States is undoubtedly important but our struggle with them is still continuing. Are we going to leave the Mideast area open for the United States to do whatever they want?"

Mr. Heikal said that Marshal Grechko might have followed with this question: "The Soviet pilots had a double job in Egypt, defending the interior front and acting as an umbrella to the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean, so are we going to retreat to Odessa and cut down the size of our fleet there?"

At this point, Mr. Heikal continued, Mr. Brezhnev would intervene to allay Marshal Grechko's fears by saying: "We should first study the situation from all angles to know where we stand."

Mr. Heikal made no reference to what Soviet policy is likely to be following the ouster of the advisers. But he said that the Soviet leaders, in their imaginary conversations, discounted the possibility of rapprochement between Egypt and the United States.

The column made no reference to the agreement this week to unite Egypt and Libya.

Allen Halls Expulsion

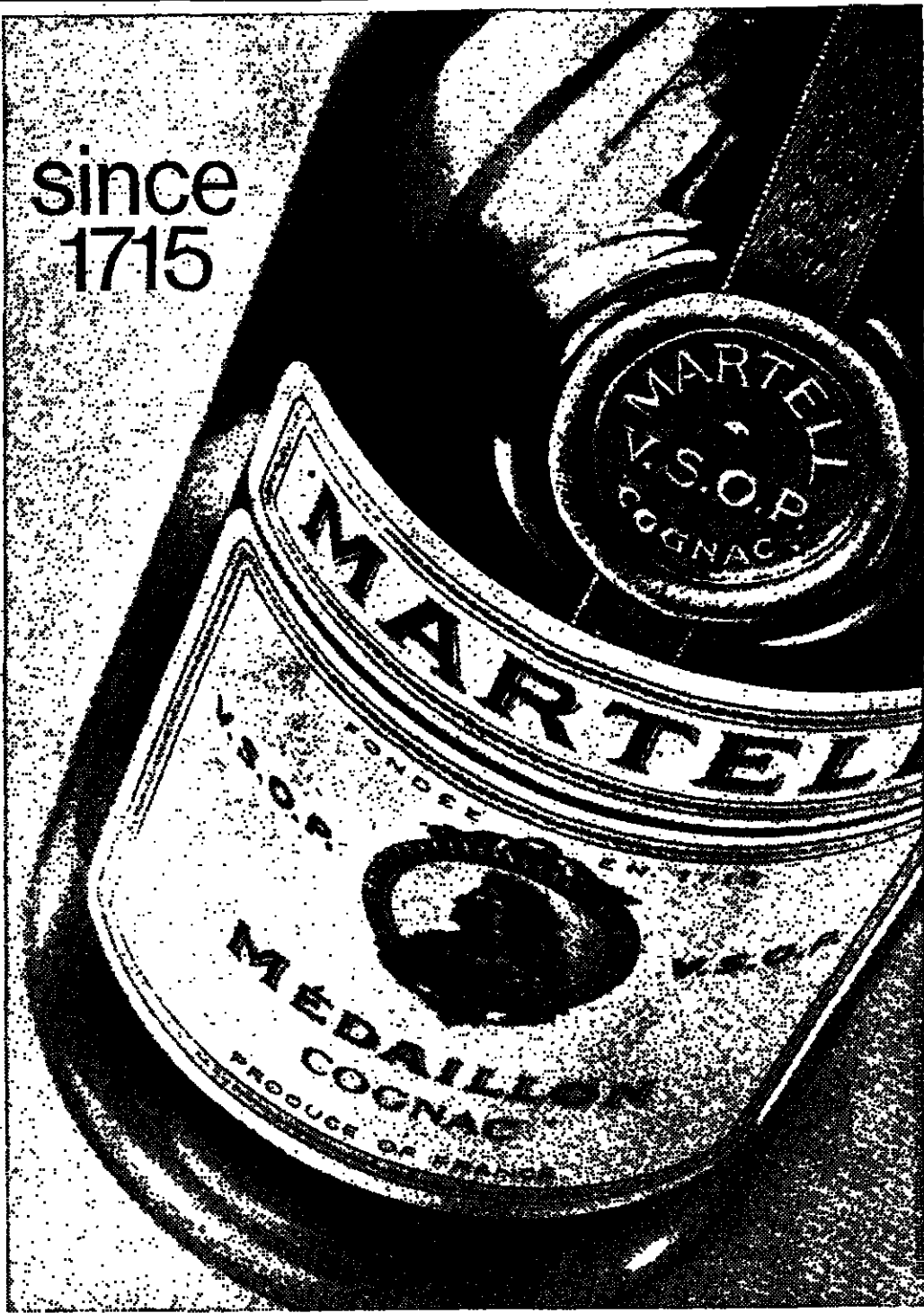
TEL AVIV, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said today that the expulsion of Soviet advisers gives the Middle East a new chance for peace that the great powers should not spoil. "If the United Nations, the big

powers and the United States will not try to replace the parties to the (Middle East) conflict and will only be content with offering their good offices, it will be possible that now, in the new situation that has emerged, better chances for peace will be opened," he said in an article for the newspaper Davar to mark the second anniversary of the Middle East cease-fire Aug. 7.

Russia Gives Cuba
Rocket-Firing Boats

MIAMI, Aug. 4 (AP).—Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro has disclosed that Cuba has given rocket-firing boats to the Soviet Union earlier this year.

In a Havana broadcast monitored today in Miami, Mr. Castro, premier Fidel Castro's younger brother, said the boats had twice the anti-aircraft capacity of older models. He was speaking at a ceremony honoring the Cuban naval forces.



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'We Might Call This The Politics of Fantasy'

BY FRANK SINATRA

At one minute after 11 on the morning of July 18, I walked into a large hearing room in the Cannon Office Building in Washington to testify before a group called the Select Committee on Crime. The room was packed with visitors; the rows behind me were sold out. And every member of the Congressional committee was present, an event which I'm told does not happen too often.

The details of what happened that day have already appeared: the tedious questioning about a brief investment I made in the minor league race track two long years ago; whether or not I knew or had met certain characters alleged to be in the crime business; whether I had ever been an officer of the Berkshire Downs race track, etc. With my lawyer providing some details that had been lost in the passage of time, I answered all questions to the best of my ability. Assuming that the committee even needed the information, it was apparent that the whole matter could have been resolved in the privacy of a lawyer's office, without all the attendant hoopla.

But there are some larger questions raised by that appearance that have something to say to all of us. The most important is the rights of a private citizen in this country when faced with the huge machine of the central government. In theory, Congressional investigating committees are fact-finding devices which are supposed to lead to legislation. In practice, as we learned during the ugly era of Joe McCarthy, they can become star chambers in which "facts" are confused with rumor, gossip and innuendo, and where reputations and character can be demolished in front of the largest possible audience.

In my case, a convicted murderer was allowed to throw my name around with abandon, while the TV cameras rolled on. My vicious little fantasy was sent into millions of American homes, including my own. Sure, I was given a chance to refute it, but as we have all come to know, the accusation often remains longer in the public mind than the defense. In any case, an American citizen, no matter how famous or how obscure, should not be placed in the position of defending himself be-

fore baseless charges, and no Congressional committee should become a forum for gutter hearsay that would not be admissible in a court of law.

Over the years I have acquired a certain fame and celebrity, and that is one reason why so much gossip and speculation goes on about me. It happens to a lot of stars. But it is complicated in my case because my name ends in a vowel. There is a form of bigotry abroad in this land which allows otherwise decent people, including many liberals, to believe the most scurrilous tales if they are connected to an Italian-American name. They seem to need the lurid fantasy; they want to believe that if an entertainer is introduced to someone in a night club, they become intimate friends forever. But it is one thing to watch a fantasy for a couple of hours on a movie screen and then go home. It is quite another thing when the fantasies are projected on real, live human beings, because it doesn't say "the end" when they are finished. Those human beings have to go on living with their friends, family and business associates in the real world.

We might call this the politics of fantasy. Sitting at that table the other day, I wondered whether it was any accident that I had been called down to Washington during an election year, a year in which Congressmen have difficulty getting their names into the newspaper because of the tremendous concentration on the race for the Presidency. It certainly seemed that way.

And I wondered if the people out there in America knew how dangerous the whole proceeding was. My privacy had been robbed from me. I had lost hours of my life. I was being forced to defend myself in a place that was not even a court of law. It wasn't just a question of them getting off my back; it was a question of them getting off everyone's back. If this sort of thing could happen to me, it could happen to anyone, including those who cannot defend themselves properly. I would hope that a lot of Americans would begin to ask their representatives in the Government and in the media to start separating fantasy from reality, and to bring this sort of nonsense to an end once and for all.

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THE ART MARKET

Spontaneity at Two End-of-Season Sales

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (IHT).—Late season sales in London are traditionally relaxed and echo the days before the market was invaded by the new generation of investors and speculators. Until the early 1960s, the market was still confined to a narrow circle of professionals and collectors who all, more or less, knew each other. People bought objects because they thought they looked nice—or if the buyer was a dealer, because he thought his clients would think they looked nice—not because they expected it might fetch a return of X percent in Y years.

Buying under such circumstances is more spontaneous and more directly related to the actual appearance of the piece, leaving aside such considerations as "who did it" and "is it published in so and so's book?" when you buy for pleasure, you don't look at pedigrees.

This was manifest at the two Oriental sales held at Sotheby's July 25 and 26. Prices were high enough, but they were more often paid for the objects' aesthetic merits than usual. For example, a bowl in Yueh-yao ware, covered with an olive-green glaze, of the 10th century, made only 285. It isn't really worth more because even the color is rather dull, and the bowl was "somewhat burnt in the firing," as

the catalogue put it. But it might well have fetched 30 percent or even 50 percent more at sales earlier in the season where the period of the object mattered more than its beauty or ugliness.

On the other hand, some pieces were very expensive merely because they were attractive. A "trade porcelain"—in French "Compagnie des Indes"—of the 18th century rose to 2500. This was just a good piece with the usual Chien Lung mark without coats of arms of famous families or individuals which can increase the value of Compagnie des Indes ware. It was bought by Helen Glaz, a London dealer specializing in Chinese antiques; it will no doubt later go to a collector, not an investor.

Another tureen of the Chien Lung period sold for 2450 was, I thought, tremendously expensive. Decorated in bright enamel with a landscape scene, it was dangerously close to the bazaar ware of the kind so popular in Europe in the late 19th century. Obviously, it appealed to a collector.

At the Japanese sale on July 25, the same trend prevailed. A very rare, large Japanese dish, 22 inches in diameter, was knocked down at 2800. This is comparatively expensive. The dish was richly decorated with underglaze blue and iron red and gold.

ing with peonies on the rim; there was an unusual scene in the center: two women in Japanese dress stood beside a small ox cart loaded with a huge vase of flowers. Imari porcelain has become very popular over the past three years. This dish, according to the catalogue, dates to the late 17th century, the earliest period of the production of Imari porcelain. In addition to these merits, the piece was "reputed to come from the collection of Sir Robert Walpole," the British prime minister from 1721 to 1742.

If the piece didn't fetch more, it is because the European market buys Imari wares for decorative purposes rather than collecting purposes. There were obviously no Japanese collectors at this minor end-of-season sale, and the dish commanded the price it was worth by European collecting standards—not the international speculator's price.

A series of Inro sold extremely well on the other hand, almost better perhaps than it might have done in the context of two splendid collections. A three-piece Inro signed Koma Kyuhaku Saku, decorated on a red and gold checked ground, made £190. That was not an awful lot of money. But a four-piece Inro by Koma Kwansai fetched £400—the collector's price. Decorated with grinning No theater masks in gold and silver in low relief, it

had the surrealistic touch that appeals so much to collectors these days, whatever the field of art.

Precisely because genuine collectors' tastes—and strictly British collectors at that—commanded prices, one category of wares, trade porcelain, was particularly inexpensive at the Chinese sale of July 25. This ware is much more sought after on the Continent, in France particularly, than in Britain. I think this is largely due to the 18th-century type of interior decoration still prevailing in traditional French homes; it is very much in tune with trade porcelain wares, made for the European market in China and often reproducing European patterns such as rose garlands and bouquets and, of course, coats of arms. The British, on the other hand, who have a long tradition of collecting Chinese wares, have tended to take the Chinese view which completely disregards this category.

Lot 296 in the sale consisted of a tea and coffee service of 30 pieces "of almost eggshell quality," the catalogue entry says. Each one was decorated in the center with the arms of Mason of Slon of Middlesex. They probably were made for Capt. Benjamin Mason of the ship *Doddington* who was at Canton in 1749. The lot went for £550.

A Mural and the Times Square Problem

By Emily Genauer

NEW YORK (IHT).—Standing in Times Square the other day, I remembered an old ditty a New York nightclub entertainer used to sing. It had to do with Oscar Wilde, in Buffalo on an American lecture tour in the nineties, being proudly conducted by a local dowager through her monstrous overstuffed Victorian home complete with what used to be known as a "Turkish corner."

What one more thing, the famous old woman asked Wilde in the song, might be required to make her house perfect? He replied: "A match, my dear, a match, to set the goddamn place on fire."

A remedy that rash may be all that will ever help Times Square. In the meantime the city, through its Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration, must resort to measures less extreme. Like the good mural that was officially dedicated this week, a billboard 102 feet long and 40 feet tall, designed by a

first-class artist, Romero Bearden, painted on a white tin billboard provided by WOR-TV and towering high over Seventh Avenue and 42d Street.

It helps hardly at all. It has to fight bolder billboards carrying images and letters larger than Bearden's, treating with "No-Cal Ain't Got No Sugar," "Coke - It's the Real Thing," and "True's the One."

The theory behind the Parks Department project seems to be, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Forget it. They'll murder you, as indeed the neighboring billboards murder the Bearden. Actually he designed a fine, lively composition, chiefly in staccato, diagonal rhythms depicting sharply stylized figures and labels signifying dance, drama, music, movies, art and the other available pleasures of New York in summer. Rising another 60 feet over the billboard is a tower carrying some more decorations and space for printed information about parks events.

See it as a well-designed service billboard, and the project serves some purpose. In another setting it would be a creditable work of art. Bearden himself is philosophical about the whole thing. It's temporary, meant to last the summer or a bit longer, after which other artists will be offered the space, and paid the same token sum he received.

"Every artist wants his work to be permanent," he said the other day. "But what is? The Aswan Dam covered some of the greatest art in the world. Venice is sinking. Great books and pictures were lost in the Florence flood. In the meantime we still enjoy butterflies. The artist while he's working can't think about the short life of his efforts. He does his best. He knows what will happen, and he's resigned. Meantime, this is my city, and I wanted to help better the neighborhood."

It helps the way applying a Band-Aid helps a suppurating boil. Either the size, placing,

and maybe even the material of billboards have to be subjected to minimal but strong controls which would be about as acceptable to advertisers and the area's property owners as Wilde's match. Or we let the whole situation be, seeing the jungle of tasteless images that now dominate the scene as a form of popular art.

I have an idea, though, for getting some good out of it all. A short way along 42d Street, between Fifth Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas, is a passageway connecting 42d and 43d Streets under the building of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. The wide alley is an austere but handsome architectural conception executed in an interestingly textured poured concrete. But it's totally grim in effect. Bearden's well-lighted sketch for his billboard would make a fine, suitable permanent decoration there, along with the changing exhibitions I understand are to be brought in from time to time.



Japanese dish, 22 inches in diameter, sold

—£1050 apiece! A service of the same quality with a French coat of arms would probably have made 30 percent to 40 percent more in Paris. The end-of-season sale, with

its price range under erratic speculation, brought forth the en underpricing of trade in London. It's worth a

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GERMANY Annual Tannhäuser Bayreuth Festival

By David Stevens

Bayreuth, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The great "Tannhäuser" is over, for this year at least. The performance, for which the staging by East German director Hans Zschoke was substantially unchanged, there was no protest as greeted the premiere nine days earlier. The festival, however, the final pilgrims' chorus in ordinary working clothes—which so offended native premiere audience—had disappeared. Instead, the dying Tannhäuser was alone onstage and the role was not visible.

The role, who were certainly used to such bronchitis of the late Wieland Wagner's daring stagings, with this one had an explanation after the third day. It is that the festive chorus was part of a conception, but that because of technical musical was thought best to have the chorus onstage was said, conceiving the idea of having the chorus in ordinary clothes, as ordinary people, perhaps to suggest the artist-outcast Tannhäuser, with society, of the protest that it was a "political" staging—misunderstanding, and the applause of the second night in support.

'Open-Ended' Staging
The main train of events may relate to Friedrich's "open-ended" staging of the works, as well as to Bayreuth as a "workshop" that have been made by the festival director and the composer's said that the 42-year-old stage director from East Germany will be back to supervise revivals of this the next two years.

It is that seeks, with some theatrical strokes of extravagance, to explore the inner drama of Tannhäuser, a renegade artist who needs and seeks his place in the world to be an outcast from it. The opera, which appears during the overture, distraught, holding his face so that the strings seem to be prison bars, being scene that follows takes place behind these "flying" stage openings. The whole Tannhäuser is a vision that possesses Tannhäuser, rather than a role he participates. It is also not a very pleasant rather than seductive; a Tannhäuser you might want to see you wouldn't want to live.

The act takes place on the same wooden platform as the first but elevated 14 steps above stage level. The society, military and civil both in vaguely suggestive, circled diagonally up the steps to the brightly lit flags were hoisted up to encircle the platform and the singing of the singers' hall. It was a striking entry of just as effective was their fording of Tannhäuser from their plannet of society at sword's point after his dangerous ideas.

Two Roles
The ones sang both the sensual Venus and the anguished—child-like Elisabeth, reinforcing the fusion of the artist's mind. She was not only in excellent voice, differentiated her role in the two parts. Her Tannhäuser of the third performance, scored with an importance that built to a powerful climax in the Rome



Gwyneth Jones as Venus in 'Tannhäuser.'

narrative, although in his excitement he sometimes produced ugly tones and wayward intonation.

The rest of the cast was outstanding, vocally and in carrying out Friedrich's staging. Hans Sotin's fine-grained bass and noble restraint made him a sympathetic and statesmanlike Landgrave. Bernd Welk was a smoothly lyrical Wolfram, and Harald Ek and Franz Mazura made the most of Walther's and Sinter's interventions during the singing contest.

Jürgen Rose was the close scenic collaborator for the production, and his basic units were the plateau and a sort of corrugated backdrop that effectively responded to different lighting—notably the rose-tinted atmosphere for the Venusberg scenes.

His raised working platform posed some musical problems, as the conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, explained later. It made the contact between singers and orchestra so tenuous that a sound-reflecting ceiling had to be put above the stage and two speakers installed so the singers could hear the orchestra properly—none of this noticeable to the audience. In any case, Leinsdorf provided a well-knit, solidly traditional musical underpinning for an unusual "Tannhäuser."

Parafal, the last remaining festival production originated by Wieland Wagner, remains a surprisingly effective production after 21 years, and it is strongly cast this year and movingly conducted by Eugen Jochum. Two Americans, James King and Janis Martin, received an ovation Wednesday for their second act as Parafal and Kundry, while Theo Adam was a powerful Amfortas and Franz Crass a sensitive Gurnemanz.

International Tourism Up In '71; Growth Continues

PARIS, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—International tourism enjoyed a boom last year and the signs are that 1972 will be even better.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said its 33 member nations recorded a 17 percent jump in tourism earnings in 1971 compared to the previous year, and the field was led by Western Europe.

A study by the organization's tourism committee showed that tourism generated total earnings of \$18.860 billion in 1971.

Earnings in Western Europe alone increased by 21 percent to a total of \$12.900 billion.

West Germans, Britons, Italians and Japanese were singled out as proportionately the biggest travelers. Fewer Americans and Frenchmen traveled abroad last year than in 1970.

Available Figures
But figures already available for this year indicate a heavy flow of tourists from the four main generating countries—the United States, West Germany, Britain and France—suggesting an even stronger overall growth of tourism than last year. The United States took the largest receipts from foreign tourism last year—\$2.457 billion.

—but Americans also spent the most on travel abroad—\$4.294 billion.

The number of Americans leaving for vacations in Europe in the first half of 1972 has increased by 24 percent compared with last year, the report added.

European nations recording the largest revenues from tourism last year were headed by Spain, then Italy, West Germany, France, Austria, Britain and Switzerland.

German Spending

Among the Europeans, the Germans spent three times as much on foreign travel as their nearest rivals, the French and the British.

Large increases in the flow of incoming tourists were recorded by many European countries in the first three to six months of this year. Greece enjoyed a 29 percent jump in the total number of visitors.

France welcomed 20 percent more tourists over the first four months of 1972, Italy 17 percent more over two months, Britain and Spain 15 percent over six and five months respectively. Turkey 14 percent over two months, and Denmark 9 percent over five months.

On View in Denmark

Unknown Rodin Work Found

By A. E. Pedersen

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—A hitherto unknown example of one of Auguste Rodin's works has come to light in Copenhagen, where it is currently on display at the Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek.

The work is a clay model, apparently the original model, of a piece described in the Rodin Museum's catalogue as "Amour et Psyché" and it is dated 1894.

The Rodin Museum's copy is a plaster cast apparently made from an unknown marble work. In addition, the Rodin Museum has a copy in marble that may not even have been done by Rodin. The Danish example, said Hansvard Rostrop of the Ny Carlsberg, appears to be the original model, the basis for later reproductions.

Mr. Rostrop said the now discovered work is an excellent Rodin.

The sculpture shows two young people lying in locked embrace. Mr. Rostrop said he had known of the existence of the work for some months. The Danish example belongs to a private collector who agreed to let the Ny Carlsberg place it on display. Museum workers first removed a coat of glossy paint to reveal the white material beneath. They also reset a broken arm that had apparently fallen off during a bronze casting and which had been badly replaced.

The Ny Carlsberg piece measures about 70 centimeters in length and is 23 centimeters in height.

284-Egg Omelet

LUGO, Spain, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—Amateur cooks in this northern Spanish port are constructing a frying pan big enough to cook a giant tortilla—the traditional Spanish omelet—which will include 284 eggs, 187 pounds of potatoes and 26 pints of olive oil.

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London Theater 'Trelawny' Lumbers as A Musical

By John Walker

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The curate who found his rotten egg good in parts obviously missed his vocation. He should have been sent to review British musicals. This season has produced many that give off a whiff of decrepitude and decay. The best so far—and that is as faint a praise as ever dished a show—is the Bristol Old Vic production of "Trelawny," based on Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells," which has replaced the dire "Smilin' Through" at the Prince of Wales.

"Trelawny" is good in parts. Those parts being, in the main, Pinero's and as played by Ian Richardson and Max Adrian. It is, in retrospect, surprising that no one has adapted the play before, for Pinero created the prototype of many a backstage musical, a story that Hollywood has been setting to music for 40 years.

Rose Trelawny (Gemma Craven) is a young star who gives up the theater to marry a gentleman, Arthur Gower (John Watts). But stifled by his life and humiliated by his family, she returns to the stage, only to discover that she has lost her confidence. Meanwhile, Arthur, determined to win back her love, goes off to become an actor. The two are reconciled at the final curtain by the machinations of a struggling playwright who has loved Rose from afar.

The performances are of a higher standard than has been evident in other recent musicals. Max Adrian is splendid as a pompous disciplinarian and his charming duet, "Fools," with Rose is one of the few moments when Julian Slade's music and lyrics make their dramatic point perfectly. Gemma Craven is charming but lacks Rose's vital spark. The thought that Arthur fell in love with her after hearing



From left: Elizabeth Power, Ian Richardson and Gemma Craven in 'Trelawny.'

her sing an exceptionally trite romantic number suggests that he is a person of little discrimination.

As Aromia Bunn, the slightly coarse confidante that theatrical heroines always have, Elizabeth Power is bright and bouncy. Ian Richardson, who long graced the Royal Shakespeare Company, is an authoritative "Tom Wrench, the playwright determined that theater should reflect life. It is one of the ironies of the evening that his plea for realistic theater should be embedded in quite such a lumberingly old fashioned musical as "Trelawny."

Julian Slade's music is pleasant but not memorable and his lyrics are witty, but they rarely do more than detract from Pinero's original. The slight charm that this musical possesses is in the first night as the unattractive sets became uncooperative and the scenery stuck. It is an evening of nostalgia for the bad old days.

Other recent openings in London:

"The Finest Family in the Land" by Henry Livings at Theatre Workshop, Stratford East. Based on Plautus, a moderately funny farce by one of the best British playwrights. Even though he's not in top form, it's good enough to be going on with, and the per-

formances of Brian Murphy and Maxwell Shaw are something to savor.

"Journey's End" by R.C. Sherriff at the Cambridge Theatre. Brilliant revival of a classic play about the waste of war. "Othello" by William Shakespeare in the Royal Shakespeare Company's repertory at the Piccadilly. John Barton's ill-

luminating production, set in the 1850s, notable for Emrys James's Iago.

"Mary Rose" by J.M. Barrie at the Shaw Theatre. Mia Farrow is perfectly cast as the fey girl who refuses to grow up, but the play has aged badly. "Purl Both Ends" at the Piccadilly. The British musical at its worst.

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Net Reply Year Its Slip 16 Mos.

(UPI)—Sopar and fur reported half-million, up to \$1.45 million, and plus forecast 1. Ritchie, world spreading from its, the latest in the world in its, was cau for the re- it, however, he out the cop- labor relations re- lation to the hat our busi- netive with n-tries. This is hen the coun- ter the Euro- ket. eriod rose 32 million from year earlier.

ings Slip
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he six months tealed 3,476 bil- \$11.3 million, billion yen in Sales fell to from 112.07 bil-

uted the lower sh sales of bill- g the domestic s yen revaluation

is forecasting profits and sales six months, it plans to float of convertible domestic market, conversion prices been fixed, stone Tire ridgestone Tire ended June 30 rose on a 12 percent

the latest period illin yen, up from n. Sales rose to n from 71.38 bil-

declared an un- annual dividend of

ink profits Un 1, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ), ak Nederland net 37.8 million gult- 1.8 million) from iders in the year-

n Aiming ulphur to Greece

4 (AP-DJ)— negotiate a revit- dement agree- ment the inclu- sion of in Iraqi exports ghed radio re-

Finance Ministry quired by the revision of would strengthen between the two

problem of market- d in the Kitzuk government took Western-owned Co. on June 1, announced large ulphur deposits in id, which is being Soviet assistance.

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STATE COUNTRY

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Auto Makers Set Sales Record

U.S. auto makers set a new July car sales record for the fourth month in a row, while foreign car sales continued to lag behind their record 1971 pace. U.S. manufacturers sold 768,881 cars in 25 selling days last month, up 19.7 percent on a daily rate basis from last July. Importers sold 132,000 cars last month, down 9 percent on a daily rate basis from last year. As has been the case all year, the big auto importers in July were smaller-volume makes, while the "big three" importers—Volkswagen, Toyota and Datsun—either slipped from last year's pace or scored only modest gains. VW sales were off 10.9 percent on a daily rate basis, and Toyota sales dropped 23.4 percent. Datsun sales rose 6.3 percent in the month. Three other Japanese imports, Mazda, Honda and Subaru, scored large sales gains as did Ford's West German-built Capri, Mercedes-Benz and Fiat. Chrysler's U.K.-built Cricket sales were off 64.9 percent, a decline ascribed to availability problems.

Fairchild, Western Union Form Unit

Fairchild Industries and Western Union International have agreed to establish a new domestic communications satellite business. Satellite use for U.S. communications is expected by 1974 or 1975 as a result of a recent government decision. Fairchild will supply its existing satellite technology while Western Union will provide initial working capital. Fairchild says the joint venture

would make it a "far more viable competitor" among companies for domestic communications satellite systems.

Plessey, GEC Raise Stake in ICL

Two principal shareholders of International Computers Ltd. (ICL), Britain's largest computer group, have increased their capital stake in the company. Both Plessey and the General Electric Co. (GEC) have increased their slice of the capital to about 30 percent each, from 18 percent. The move was explained by ICL as an accounting measure and means that both giant U.K. electronics groups can now consolidate their ICL results with their own annual results. The government owns a stake in ICL, which was formed in 1968, and experts today said that the increased shareholdings by Plessey and GEC means the three now control more than 50 percent of ICL.

French Seek Share in Banque Belge

Banque de l'Union Europeenne de France is negotiating with Banque Belge pour l'Industrie to buy a 15 percent interest in the Belgian bank, Brussels banking sources report. The Franco-Belgian Banque-Schneider group controls the two banks. Banque Belge has assets of \$4 billion francs. The proposed transaction would take place at the next capital increase. Royal Bank of Canada also holds an interest in the Belgian Bank.

In Year Since Government Gave Permission

Japanese Investing Abroad With Abandon

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ)—It has been just over a year that individual Japanese have been allowed to purchase foreign securities, and they are doing so with abandon.

Japan had long prohibited its citizens from making such purchases because it feared an outflow of hard-earned foreign currency. At the beginning of last year, financial institutions were allowed to shop abroad but were placed under severe limitations, which have since been dropped. Initially, as reserves of currency continued to grow, Tokyo in mid-1971 gave in to demands and allowed the individual investor to buy abroad also.

Since the rules were relaxed, net purchases of foreign securities by individual Japanese totaled the equivalent of about \$70 million. "By the end of this year, the figure will be double the current total," forecasts Shunji Fukuhara, manager of international trading for Nomura Securities, a leading broker.

Off to Slow Start
The trends appear to back up his estimate. Purchases of foreign securities had gotten off to a slow start, at a few hundred thousand dollars a month. But

Upper Clyde's Unions Approve Marathon Deal

GLASGOW, Aug. 4 (UPI)—A mass meeting of workers at the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders yard today approved a new four-year labor agreement, clearing the way for the yard's operation by a Texas firm.

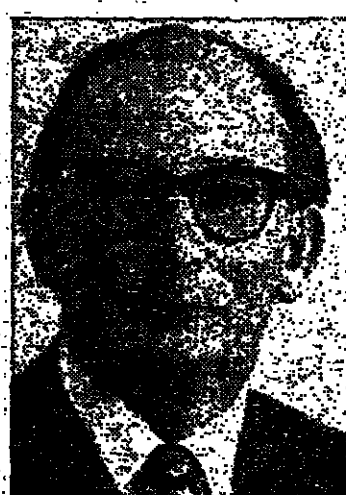
More than 2,000 men at this yard, birthplace of the "Queen" passenger liners, unanimously accepted the agreement proposals.

Marathon Manufacturing Co. of Houston laid plans to take over the yard after the firm running it went bankrupt in June, 1971. The government gave it grants to keep the shipyard running. Marathon plans to use it to build sea-going oil drilling rigs.

Yesterday Scotland's president Wayne Harbin warned he would cancel the plan if agreement were not reached with the unions by Monday. He said his customers could wait no longer for orders already backlogged.

"It's a good agreement," said James Reid, chief spokesman for the unions involved. "We will honor it. No one in their right senses wants a strike for the sake of a strike."

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Peter Buck

In London, Peter Buck has been named executive vice-president of the Westrex division of Linton Industries.

Former European director of Charterhouse subsidiaries in France and Switzerland, Roger Kumbert has been appointed managing director of Charterhouse in France.

International Scientific Communications, publisher of scientific journals, has named Michael H. Fattison as managing director of its new U.K. subsidiary.



Lee S. Moore Jr.

J.C. Penney Co. has named Lee S. Moore Jr. to succeed Clarence L. Doctor as president of Sarna SA, its Belgian retailing subsidiary. Mr. Doctor retired.

Richard D. Unanue has been elected a vice-president of American Express International Banking Corp. (AIEBC), with offices in London. Mr. Unanue previously directed financial services at AIEBC in New York.

Henry Carter Carnegies has been elected director of Coronado Investment Group Ltd., based in Paris.

Jobless Rate In U.S. Level; Prices Climb

Wholesale Index Up .8 Percent in Month

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT).

The nation's unemployment remained in July at the reduced June level but another jump in farm and food prices caused a significant increase in the wholesale price index, the Labor Department reported today.

At 5.5 percent of the labor force, the unemployment rate in July tended to confirm the improvement recorded in June. Prior to the most recent two months, unemployment had hovered near 6 percent since late 1970.

Although the overall wholesale price index rose steeply, the closely-watched index of industrial commodities showed improvement. The rise of 2 percent was the smallest since Phase 2 wage and price controls began last November.

The index as a whole, dominated by rising agricultural prices, the increase was 8 percent, or .7 after adjustment for normal seasonal changes in some prices. The index for farm and food prices rose 2.3 percent, or 1.8 percent after seasonal adjustment. The 2.3 rise for industrial products was the same both before and after adjustment.

The wholesale price rise for food products signals a further increase in the consumer price index for this category. However, Ezra Solomon, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, found one hopeful sign. He said: "We now know that live cattle prices peaked during the first week in July and that they have since fallen by about 1 1/2 percent."

The steep wholesale increase—recorded early in the month—was not limited to livestock, however. There were also large increases in prices of poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables, and green coffee.

The employment figures, while confirming an improved employment situation, did not show any growth in total jobs in July, though there has been a strong rise over the past year. A partial explanation apparently was the impact on jobs in the East of the damage caused by tropical storm Agnes.

There were 83.4 million persons employed in July, or 81.7 million after seasonal adjustment. The number unemployed was 5.3 million, or 4.8 million after seasonal adjustment.

The unemployment rate for married men—regarded by many economists as a better indicator of labor market "tightness" than the overall jobless rate—fell to 2.7 percent, down from 2.9 percent in June and the lowest since

Company Reports

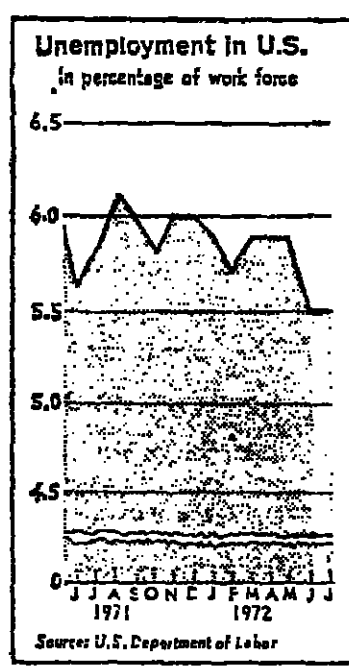
Amer. Standard	1971	1972
Revenue (millions)	234.0	270.0
Profits (millions)	7.9	7.0
Per Share	0.40	0.35
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	658.0	709.0
Profits (millions)	11.7	10.6
Per Share	0.50	0.43

Coca-Cola	1971	1972
Second Quarter		
Revenue (millions)	56.23	56.66
Profits (millions)	0.34	0.82
Per Share		
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	91.05	79.58
Per Share	1.33	1.34

Liggett & Myers	1971	1972
Second Quarter		
Revenue (millions)	181.3	182.8
Profits (millions)	4.12	8.61
Per Share	0.46	1.01
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	370.6	348.9
Profits (millions)	12.58	15.53
Per Share	1.46	1.82

White Consolidated	1971	1972
Second Quarter		
Revenue (millions)	198.6	196.7
Profits (millions)	8.88	7.89
Per Share	0.67	0.59
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	372.5	375.1
Profits (millions)	15.4	14.34
Per Share	1.14	1.05

Woolworth (F.W.)	1971	1972
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	1,358.4	1,368.8
Profits (millions)	17.78	16.02
Per Share	0.54	0.48



mid-1970. However, this figure remains well above its level in 1969 and earlier "full employment" years, when it was usually below 2 percent.

The number of persons out of work for 15 weeks and over—a measure of "hardship" unemployment—was essentially unchanged at 1.36 million, seasonally adjusted, though this is below the recession peak of 1.3 million.

Unemployment rates continued high for non-whites, at 9.9 percent, and for teenagers, at 14.8 percent, both a little worse than in June.

The department's new and refined index of wages showed a rise of 4 percent in July after negligible increases in the two preceding months. This index showed average wages 5.8 percent above a year earlier, a slower advance than had characterized the years before controls were imposed last summer.

The department's new and refined index of wages showed a rise of 4 percent in July after negligible increases in the two preceding months. This index showed average wages 5.8 percent above a year earlier, a slower advance than had characterized the years before controls were imposed last summer.

The chief reason: The usually informed institutional crowd expects a poor quarter because Baxter's year-ago third period was inflated due to a competitor's line of intravenous solutions being taken off the market.

In fact, Baxter's shares are trading near its record price of \$48.50.

"It's a classic situation, a stock the banks and pension funds collect like rare Picasso's," observes a Laird Inc. analyst. He thinks it's okay to hold, or even to buy the stock for a three-to-five year play. But for the near term, he adds, "I don't see much in it."

However, an analyst at William D. Witter, a bull on the hospital-supply sector, especially because of an expansionary economy, thinks Baxter shares may outperform the market during the next six to 12 months. He looks for a 17 to 18 percent earnings growth rate being resumed next year for a three-to-five year period. And, accordingly, he views the shares attractive for purchase.

A top Baxter official confirms "it's quite possible" third-quarter net income will be flat to slightly lower than the year-earlier's 21 cents a share. But for all of 1972, he sees a "good increase." Translated into dollars and cents, the official views 75 to 80 cents a share as a "reasonable" range. And he thinks 90 to 92 cents is a reasonable outlook for 1973. Last year's net was 68 cents a share.

"We've got good momentum in a number of areas," he says. In particular, he cites strong business activity in Vial, a new intravenous solution product; artificial organs; the diagnostic field, and the international arena.

Comments one skeptic: "Baxter is a great company. But how much mileage can you get out of a 'love affair' with a 60-multiple stock?"

German Jobless Rate Up 3.5 Percent in July

MUNICH, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ)—The number of unemployed persons in West Germany totaled 196,800 at the end of July, up 3.5 percent from the end of June, the Federal Labor Office reported today.

The July unemployment rate was 0.9 percent of the labor force.

Swiss Price Index Rises

BERN, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ)—The Swiss consumer price index at the end of July was 127.9, up 0.1 percent from a month earlier and up 6.4 percent from a year earlier, the government announced today.

Wall Street Overcomes Hesitation in Late Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rallied in late trading today, after a brief spate of profit-taking in mid-session, to provide the market with its fourth gain in a row.

It was the glamour sector again that led the market higher, despite repeated assertions by some Wall Street observers that this group is selling at lofty price-earnings ratios.

The fact that the market failed to decline much during its profit-taking phase was encouraging, noted one analyst. "This touched off short covering by traders in the final hour."

Dow Up 4.06

The Dow Jones industrial average, closing at its best level of a moderately-active session, wound up at 981.76 for a gain of 4.06. This brought the total advance in the blue-chip Dow to about 27 points since Tuesday.

Among the better-acting groups were oils, aluminum, tobacco, chemicals, drugs and retailers.

Price gains among the glamourous included Texas Instruments, up 4 1/8 to 181 1/2; Burroughs, up 6 1/4 to 219 1/4; Corning Glass, up 4 3/4 to 247 1/2; Xerox, up 3 1/4 to 166 1/4, and Disney, up 2 1/2 to 200.

IBM Sells New High

IBM, up 3 1/4 to 416, made a new high at 417 1/2 in the session. Superior Oil rose 9 to 282, its best price ever. The company has large natural gas reserves and conceivably could benefit from the government's new pricing policy to let producers deliver additional gas at prices above present ceilings.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index edged up 0.83 to 36.92.

Champion Home Builders surrendered 1 3/8 to 20 1/2 and Mobile Home Industries was down 3/4 to 21 1/2.

Hywel fell 1/4 to 15 3/4. Anthony Industries, another weak spot, dropped 1 5/8 to 24 5/8 and Guardian Industries was off 3 1/4 to 29.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.34 to 137.35.

The pace of trading in the bond market slowed almost to a halt following a hectic week which saw corporate prices rise by nearly a point and governments post gains of up to 1/4 point in spots. Activity in the government market centered on trading related to the Treasury's billion-dollar refunding and advance refunding, which dealers generally regarded as successful.

U.S. Profits Gain In 2d Quarter Is Put at \$8 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ)—U.S. corporate profits rose by about \$8 billion in the second quarter, making it one of the best periods for profits on record, government sources estimated today.

Although second-quarter profit figures will not be released by the Commerce Department until Aug. 18, word of the extraordinary profits performance has leaked out.

In the first quarter, profits increased \$2.2 billion in seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$83.2 billion.

Privately, the \$8 billion estimate of the second-quarter gain is being given to industry sources, some of whom do not believe the figure can be that large.

One government source said the profit increase might run to \$12 billion. "It is possible that the annual rate could hit \$100 billion," he said.

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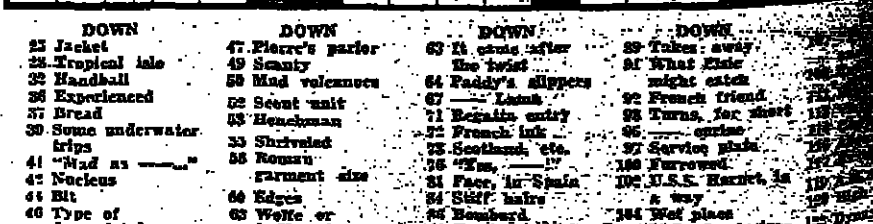
{Answers Monday}

Yesterday's | **Jumble:** DUNCE MADAM INLA
| **Answer:** *They make a living between*
| *parties -* **MIDDLEMEN**

ACROSS ACROSS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WORD DOINGS—By Jay Spry



dress fabric 6 Rempla 88 Familles 205 Hufschue testare

rails 1-0, mis

Spets Cup

Dispatches.

Aug. 4.—Spain over the United States Davis Cup semifinal when outlasted Wimbledon Stan Smith.

Smith was hailed with 19-year-old of Silver Spring, an 8-7.

Id Gimeno had in the squad by in Jaime Barrios, and to the squad Brantes pulled a in practice.

Army corporal s, S.C., breezed t set and looked sated for victory through in the t the second set.

Smith pulled a in practice.

At 4-4, Gimeno and, trailing by cked three shots and then succumb- z of three match

ed from deficits of win five games in second set.

up captain Dennis ently shocked over it, said Gimeno

ning tennis. Of t hurt his right the second set, he just a muscle stam-

oubles match pits rik Van Dillen of Calif., against Gi-

isbert.

a, Australia Tied ST. Aug. 4 (Reuters).

nd Romania were tied in Davis Cup tennis

urnal today.

He Nastase beat 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, to knot

ter Australia's Mal t back Ion Tiriac,

6-4, 6-4. It was an performance for the

nderson. Tiriac, four or, blasted through

sets in 25 minutes, stralian seemed to

z on conditioning, adjust to the hard

Anderson said.

An Ersatz Roller Queen Makes a Study in Futility



'The motivation of the skater I play is simply to make a buck in life and to attain a sense of identity. There's a futility in what she does. The shape of the track is her life, round and round, going nowhere.'

Raquel Welch

Palmer Trails by 1, Nicklaus by 4

Allin, Thirsk Share U.S. Open Lead

By Lincoln A. Werden

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 4 (UPI).—Brian (Bud) Allin, playing in the tournament for the first time, and Stan Thirsk, a 44-year-old club professional from Shawnee Mission, Kan., shared the lead yesterday at 68 in the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The 138-pound Allin, who was awarded the Bronze Star for his U.S. Army service in Vietnam, held the lead until Thirsk, who was in the last pairing to finish, ran in birdie puts at the 18th and 17th to cause the deadlock.

In the runner-up group, trailing the co-leaders by one stroke,

were Arnold Palmer and four others. Jack Nicklaus, the Masters, U.S. Open and defending champion here, finished with a 36-36-72 over the Oakland Hills Country Club course. The fairways, he said, were still wet from Wednesday's rain.

There were cries of "Go, Arnold," from a segment of the spectators who formed a record first-day crowd of 19,500. Palmer, in an inconsistent round, had them cheering as he carded five birdies.

But there were sighs as he also had four bogeys over the 7,045-yard layout, characterized by greens with severe undulations.

With Palmer at 69 were Jim Jamieson, the Western Open champion; Ray Floyd, the 1969 PGA titleholder; Jerry Heard, the

winner of two events on this year's tour, and Larry Gilbert, a newcomer in this championship and the Tennessee PGA champion. He has earned only \$143 on the touring circuit this year.

It was one of Palmer's best starts since he began, in 1968, his quest for the one major title he has yet to win.

Sam Snead, 60 years old, the runner-up here in the 1957 U.S. Open, posted a commendable par-equaling 70. Gene Sarazen, 70 years old, who won the PGA title in 1935, was around in knickers and with a score of 73.

Gary Player of South Africa, the only foreigner to win this tourney, was at 71. Lee Trevino, who recently won the British Open by a stroke over Nicklaus, took a 75.

First-round leaders

Bud Allin 68-68-136
Stan Thirsk 68-68-136
Arnold Palmer 69-69-138
Larry Gilbert 69-69-138
Jim Jamieson 69-69-138
Ray Floyd 69-69-138
Jack Nicklaus 72-72-144
Gene Sarazen 73-73-146
Sam Snead 75-75-150
Lee Trevino 75-75-150
Gary Player 75-75-150
Shane Bieber 75-75-150
Tommy Aaron 75-75-150
Charles Coody 75-75-150
Garry Hall 75-75-150
Sally Irwin 75-75-150
Paul Rodgers 75-75-150
Gay Brewer 75-75-150
Cbi Chl Rodriguez 75-75-150
Sot Resbury 75-75-150

The Scoreboard

TRACK AND FIELD—At Moscow, Felix Melnik of Russia improved his world record in the discus by 28 centimeters with a heave of 56 meters 75 centimeters.

ALPINE SKIING—At Mount Buller, Australia, Sepp Heckelmüller of West Germany won an international giant slalom with a two-hour time of 11:47 seconds. The 29-year-old edged his countryman, Hans Fischer, who clocked 11:48. Jean-Philippe Esnault of France was third.

SOCCER—At Stavanger, Norway, the Norwegian team beat Iceland 2-1, in a Group Three World Cup qualifying match.

Baseball

NEW YORK.—Aug. 4.—Bill Hands stopped the Montreal Expos on one hit last night—a single by Ken Singleton—and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 1-0 road victory and a split of a doubleheader.

The Expos won the first game, 2-1, on Ron Wood's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the 13th inning.

Hands, who lost a no-hitter with one out in the seventh inning, boosted his won-lost record to 9-7. He lost a perfect game with a walk to Olyde Meshore in the seventh, and Singleton followed with a high chopper that Hands couldn't handle. The ball went off his glove into right field. Hands walked Ron Fairly to load the bases before getting Boots Day on an inning-ending double play.

In the opener, Wood's hit gave Montreal reliever Mike Marshall his ninth victory in 12 decisions. Marshall buried 6 2/3 innings of shutout relief.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1

Vic Davalillo slapped a two-one single in the top of the 10th and lifted Pittsburgh over St. Louis, 2-1.

Padres 6, Braves 5

Dave Roberts stroked the third of three straight San Diego singles to drive in a run in the 11th inning and give San Diego a 6-5 road victory over Atlanta.

The Padres' Nate Colbert cracked a two-run homer in the first inning, his 31st of the year. It

was his eighth this week, tying a National League record set by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh in 1947 and tied by Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski in 1956. Frank Howard set the major-league record with Washington in 1968 at 10.

Dodgers 3, Giants 0

Tommy John pitched a three-hitter and Willie Davis drove in a run as the Dodgers won a 3-0 home victory over San Francisco.

White Sox 4, Angels 2

In the American League, Wilbur Wood won his 17th game of the year against 11 losses as Chicago beat California, 4-2, at Comiskey Park. Luis Alvarado tripled with two out in the bottom of the eighth to score Carlos May and Mike Andrews and seal the victory.

Brewers 6, Tigers 3

Milwaukee continued to rip Detroit pitching with an 11-hit assault at Tiger Stadium including three by George Scott, to complete a three-game sweep over the East Division leaders, 6-3.

Indians 4, Orioles 3

At Cleveland, Tom Eichelberger, a 20-year-old left-hander, scored his second major-league victory and Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly as Cleveland shaded Baltimore, 4-3.

Twins 9, Rangers 1

Right-hander Jim Perry pitched a three-hitter and Rich Reese drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Minnesota ripped Texas, 9-1, at Arlington, Texas.

Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Traditionally, the Roller Derby, or the Roller Games as it's sometimes known, is a fascinating fraud. As a sport, it's about as competitive as a carousel. Round and round they go, and where they stop, each skater knows. It's not a sport, it's a show. Even worse, it's a crude show. It thrives on punching, kicking and brawling by men and women in alternate acts. It has no aesthetic allure. But the exception that proved the rule suddenly appeared, Raquel Welch, holding a white plastic cup of orange juice, her reddish brown hair gleaming, unencumbered in a red-and-green paisley midriff blouse, slim in white slacks, moved quickly into a small private theater in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices.

"Is that her?" a photographer whispered. "It's not Toughie Brannan," he was told.

The photographer had been fooled by her size. She's petite in height. She was on display to promote her new motion picture, "Kahuna: City Bomber," in which she portrays a roller queen. Perched on a blue upholstered seat in the theater's front row, she discussed, pleasantly and naturally, her experience on wooden wheels. And honestly.

It's All Set Up

"It's all set up, as everyone knows," she said of the roller business. "It's too bad it couldn't be a more legitimate sport. The skaters have great athletic ability."

"The film was fun. I like to be in physical pictures. And the Roller Games is a microcosm of this country, the kind of thing we create."

"I took all my own falls. I broke my right wrist learning to skate and that postponed the shooting eight weeks. I had a sprain in my trapezius, the muscle that comes down to your shoulder from your neck. I had a few hematomas on my head and had some terrible headaches. I had my lip split open. I bruised my knees. And in one of my first falls, I landed on my coccyx bone, the one at the base of the spine. I had flashes of being a paraplegic. I'm really chicken, and I had to overcome it."

She laughed. "The motivation of the skater I play," she continued, "is simply to make a buck in life and to attain a sense of identity. There's a futility in what she does. The shape of the track is her life, round and round, going nowhere. But the skater who works with me, they were terrific. Most of them suffer from the same image I do. They're on skates, they're padded up, they're on a raised track. Most people tend to think of these girls as Amazons. But most of them are even smaller than me. They're not as muscular or as butch as you'd expect."

"I have a similar problem. Most people are disappointed if the door hinges don't shatter off when I walk into a room."

"The game is almost show business, it's a carnival atmosphere, but I can understand its popularity. As a spectator, you can get involved. Most of the spectators are basic people, and there's something cathartic about watching people get dumped. The yelling creates a certain kind of intensity. That type of violence draws you in, makes you involved. The skaters are tough, but I know the women in the world, underneath."

"Skating is a bitchy, sweaty, funky life. I don't want to do another film about it. I've done my number. But I enjoyed it."

Such a "bitchy, sweaty, funky life" didn't seem to be the proper role to project her image as the reigning sex symbol.

"I know that image exists," she said, "but I don't think of myself as a sex symbol, or even as an actress. I think of myself first as a person."

Obviously.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Pittsburgh 61 87 622 1
New York 53 44 544 1 1/2
Chicago 48 46 523 6 1/2
St. Louis 49 49 493 12 1/2
Montreal 44 52 458 16
Philadelphia 57 67 574 24 1/2

Western Division

Cincinnati 58 38 489 5
Houston 55 45 550 5
Los Angeles 51 47 520 5
Atlanta 46 54 450 14
San Francisco 55 44 543 13 1/2
San Diego 40 59 404 19 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 5, Atlanta 5.
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 6.
Montreal 2, Chicago 1, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, night.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
San Diego at Los Angeles, night.
Houston at Montreal, night.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Detroit 55 43 551 2
Baltimore 48 41 510 5
New York 48 46 510 5
Boston 48 46 503 5 1/2
Cleveland 43 43 438 10
Milwaukee 40 58 408 15

Western Division

Oakland 61 38 416 5 1/2
Kansas City 49 46 516 10
Minnesota 46 51 474 14
California 45 44 477 17
Texas 40 59 404 21

Thursday's Results

Boston 7, New York 2.
Minnesota 3, Texas 1.
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3.
Chicago 4, California 2.
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Texas at Chicago, night.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
Oakland at Minnesota, night.
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THE SCOREBOARD

TENNIS—At Cincinnati, EvansCogan of Australia advanced to the quarterfinals of the Western championship, 6-2 victory over Ann Leach, and Margaret Court of Australia beat Kazuo Sawamatsu of Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

At Columbus, Ga., top-seeded Billie Jean King won her quarterfinal, 6-3, 6-2, over Julie Hertenstein, U.S. 6-3, 6-2; Lesie Hunt, Australia, 6-3, 6-4; 6-2; and Wendy Overton, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; and Valerie Ziegenfuss, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

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2d Mark for Spitz at U.S. Trials

3 World Swim Records Fall

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Three more world records were broken in the U.S. Olympic swimming trials, one in last night's final and two today in preliminary heats.

Gary Hall smashed his own world record for the 400-meter individual medley last night. The 21-year-old from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Indiana University was timed in 4 minutes 20.54 seconds. Tim McKee and Steve Furniss also qualified for the Olympic squad, although neither threatened Hall, who had been beaten Wednesday night by Mark Spitz, who broke his own world record in the 200-meter butterfly.

Spitz set his second record of the trials in today's preliminaries, and Kurt Krumpal of UCLA also broke a world standard.

Spitz clocked 54.68 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly, breaking his record of 58.0. Krumpal clocked 4:09.11 in the 400-meter freestyle, bettering the world record of 4:01.7, set by Australia's Brad Cooper.

"After losing to Spitz I didn't know how I'd do tonight," Hall said. Hall also was slated to swim the 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley and 400 freestyle later this week. He said he probably will skip the 100 butterfly.

"Mark is swimming so well," he observed.

One swimmer not conceding anything to Spitz is Steve Genter, who finished second to Spitz in an extremely fast 200 freestyle race last night.

Spitz Wins Again

Spitz, while falling short of a record, won his second event of the meet with a 1:53.58. Genter, a senior at USC, who does a shrimp on the starting blocks, was second in 1:53.79. Fred Taylor was third and qualified.

John Kinsella of Chicago, a strong contender in the 400 and 1,500, led most of the way, but was edged at the finish and placed fourth.

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